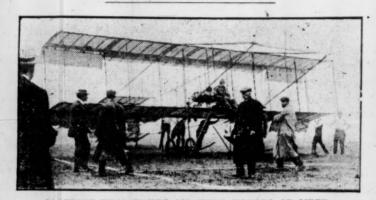
Mr. Curtiss to Abandon Exhibition Flights After Big Meet

Amateur Winner of Aviation Prizes Holder of Duration, Score

America's foremost aeronautical sportsman, Clifford B. Harmon, successful at Atlantic, Mass.



MACHINE THAT TAKES AMATEUR HONORS OF MEET. Mr. Harmon borrowed Mr. Grahame-White's Farman biplane was altering his own aircraft.

to Represent the Boston

LOUIS D. BRANDEIS.

cities in their opposition to

higher freight rates.

It is likely that this will occupy his

temporary chairman of the coming Re-

publican state convention will be post-

poned until Tuesday when he will visit

he has been in 16 states and has trav-

In all he delivered about 100 speeches,

TURNS FIRST SOD

TOWARD WOBURN

Noted Boston Attorney CAMPAIGN FOR MANY NEW LAWS BEGUN BY COMMERCE CHAMBER

Return of Committee Members Results in Calling of Nine Meetings This Week to Plan Legislation.

FORESTS TO FRONT

Study of Industrial Situation, Freight Rates, Demurrage and Inter-Station Tunnel to Come Up.

The plan of campaign outlined by the Boston Chamber of Commerce for the oming season, its second year of active effort, includes the solution of so many questions that if even a few of these problems are dealt with successfully, the chamber will have more than justified its existence. With the middle of September in sight the activities of thi body begin to increase rapidly, mem-bers returning from their vacations are again available for serving on their various committee, and the present week will see a great deal of active work done by these committees, no less than (Continued on Page Five, Column One.)

MARINERS GO FREE IN ALLEGED CHINESE SMUGGLING HEARING

Capt. H. M. Benison of the Saxonia, Cunard Steamship Company and Master-entire day and that whatever consulta-signed the 14 congressmen which she tions are to come with those who have tions are to come with those who have has at the present time, was made in hand the fight to force his election as shortly after the taking of the 1900 temporary chairman of the coming Re-Saxonia, were all discharged today for lack of corroborative evidence in connection with alleged smuggling of eight his office again. Chinamen into this port Aug. 11.

Commissioner William H. Hayes, before whom the mariners were arraigned, eled more than 5500 miles, mostly Inspected the Saxonia yesterday, and said through the middle West. Wherever he that he was satisfied no person could live went he received the honors usually acin the peak of the boat in which the corded to a President only, and the enwere supposed to have been thusiasm of the great crowds that greeted smuggled.

Deputy United States Marshal James notable and conspicuous. Waters approached Messrs. Evans and Hackett after they had been discharged including both his set addresses and his to serve them with writs to appear beimpromptu talks from the rear end of to serve them with writs to appear be- impromptu talks from the rear end of have upward of 223 average to each disfore the United States district court his private car. grand jury tomorrow, but Felix McGettrick, their attorney, prevented him from doing this. Commissioner Hayes then politicians and their associates in big for each 193,175, was given one entire told the defendants they could go and business. One of his last words on the district and the major portions of two that any further legal process would way home was that he was going back other districts. have to be served upon them out of "to fight the bosses."

NAMES ON PAPERS ARE INVESTIGATED

Police Inspector Lee today is investigating three signatures to the nomina tion papers filed with Secretary Herman Hormel of the Republican city committee of Boston for Rahlford H. Barnes. the Ames candidate for state senator in the eighth Suffolk district.

three citizens, who declared that they first shovel of earth today in excavating had not signed the papers and that if for the new postoffice building to be their names appeared thereon they were completed Oct 1, 1911, at a cost of \$60, written by some one else without their 000. The new location is on Abbott and knowledge or consent.

WILBUR WRIGHT'S CITY GROWS. clubhouse. WASHINGTON—The census bureau Mr. Whitcher used an historic shovel, this afternoon announced that the pres-

for Amateurs in America Makes Series of Flights



CLIFFORD B HARMON Winner of Harvard-Boston amateur prizes by series of morning flights in borrowed biplane

EXTRA CONGRESSMAN BE APPORTIONED

watching with keen interest the re- wholly to the manufacture of aeroplane turns of the complete official census with W. Starling Burgess, according to figures for Massachusetts with the hope reports current on the field today, which that the commonwealth may secure another representative in Congress. The Mr. Burgess, will design a machine on didates for congressional honors.

Should the ratio of increase in popu-

lation throughout the state be the same Counsel for business men of eastern he state is expected to be fully up to hat of the capital city.

hat Congress will soon set a new figure additional exhibition obligations, FOR SARATOGA FIGHT

OYSTER BAY-Colonel Roosevelt home requires that after the taking of each again from his three weeks western trip decennial census Congress shall have a today plunged into an accumulated mass new apportionment of congressmen throughout the several states. The ap portionment by which Massachusetts was census. At that time the basis of appor tioning the representatives to Congress allowed one congressman for every 193,-175 inhabitatnts as shown by the census

It was Aug. 23 that Colonel Roosevelt The feeling among the political leaders left New York, and during his absence ment following the 1910 census will not exceed 220,000 inhabitants to a congressman. Should the census returns for the whole of Massachusetts show an average growth in the 10 years as great as the Boston increase, the total state him everywhere made his journey both population figures would be slightly in excess of 3.350,000. On the above basis

Saturday night in Pittsburg he praised trict. Boston, under the apportionment bill

Under the new apportionment act three complete districts could be assigned to NEW YORK - With the return of Boston, provided the basis of apportioncolonel Roosevelt from his western trip, ment was not over 225,292 to a district. This has led to much speculation as to (Continued on Page Seven, Column Five.) how the Massachusetts Legislature will rearrange the districts, following the reapportionment by Congress, so as to have the strong Republican section of Boston, the Back Bay, included in a NEW POSTOFFICE congressional district that is reasonably sure to go Republican.

said that Boston would not be he eighth Suffolk district.

Several hundred citizens including city officials, Arthur W. Whitcher turned the complete district, as at present, officials, Arthur W. Whitcher turned the complete district, and the Repubor possibly two districts, and the Repub-Federal streets on the site of the E. N.
Blake house and next to the Towanda clubhouse.

Canadian distribution Republicans of Boston and opportunity of having a party congressman at Washington.

Canadian distribution bay.

Professor Man at Washington.

AMATEUR TRIES ALL **AVIATION CONTESTS**

Aeronautical Reserve Issues First Statement of Organization for Patriotic Objects.

OFFICERS OBSERVE

Army Marksman on Biplane in Flight Hits the Target From Height of 150 Feet at the First Trial.

STANDING OF AVIATORS.

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Aviator.	Speed	.tude	tion.	tance.	aver.	T't'l
White	.15	7	8	7.5	2.7	40.5
Johnstone	. 0	2	10	9	0	21
Brookins		10 .	2	1 -	5	18
Curtiss	. 8	0	0	0.5	0.5	10
Willard	. 8	0 .	0	. 0	1	9

BEST RECORDS TO DATE.

ed (3 laps, 5% miles)—Grahame ite, 6 minutes 1 second. hitude—Brookins, 5300 feet (unofficial). uration—Johnstone, 2 hours 3 minutes, seconds. tance—Johnstone, 62 miles 37.50 feet. ree slow laps—Brookins, 13 minutes seconds.
Start Grahame-White, 26 feet 11 inches.
Accuracy Brookins, 12 feet 1 inches.
Accuracy Grahame-White, 33 feet 4
Accuracy Grahame-White, 33 feet 4
Bomb dropping—Brookins, one trial, e 3. lobe course (33 miles)—Grahame-White, ninutes 1 3-5 seconds.

AVIATION: FIELD, Atlantic-Glenn H. Curtiss will retire as an active avia tor at the close of the Harvard-Boston Political leaders of the state are aviation meet to give his attention Mr. Curtiss does not deny. He, with uraged the political leaders and can-knowledge of motors and air currents which Mr. Curtiss has gained in his very extended experience as an aviator.

Mr. Curtiss is the holder of the inter

as that for Boston, namely 19.6 per cent., it is confidently expected that Rheims, and which will be contested for another congressman will be secured for on Long Island shortly. During last the Bay state. It is admitted that in May he accomplished the feat of flying ome cities of the state the increase from Albany to New York city, and his has been even greater than in Boston, wor kat the Harvard-Boston meet has that the general average through added new laurels. As defender of the international cup he has been named by any manner to serve the country in con the Aero Cub of America as one of the In figuring on an additional congress- trio of Americans to participate in the

to make up a congressional district, and that, aside from the contracts he had Barry Ryan, Herbert L. Satterlee, son-in-that this figure will be larger than ever on then, he would take on no more exhibition flights short of \$5000 a day flat, Field Bishop and other aviators. ued on Page Seven, Column One

> Former Arctic Explorer Tells of Successful Trip in the North of Labrador



PROF. DONALD B. McMILLAN.

It is said that Boston would not be divided into three districts, but would N EW YORK-In a letter to Herbert L. Bridgman of the Peary Arctic Club, received here today, Prof. Donald B. McMillan of the Peary polar expedilican wards of the city would be included tion recounts a successful trip of explorain one or more districts with some of the tion through northern Labrador and the surrounding Republican suburbs, so as Canadian district of Ungava, east of

his party, including William B. Cabot,
Dr. George P. Howe and D. S. Clark,
traversed three large unexplored lakes

Ralph Johnstone Making New Record of Course for Duration in Two-Hour Sail



WRIGHT MACHINE IN FLIGHT. Pilot Johnstone thrills the crowd with swoops to ground. In this flight he was up 2h. 3m. 5 2-5s.

Interest in the United States aeronau tical reserve, which is intended by the projectors to bear the same relation to official figures for Boston, showing a new lines, combining the qualities of the United States army and navy that, population of 670,585, have greatly ennerchant ship does to the royal British avy, namely being one of many reserves who may be called upon in case of necessity, is greater today than ever before everal officers have already been named and it is believed that this body will assume very important proportions.

The plan of the reserve is to have mer licensed pilots and other aviators, who in time of need will be ready to go up in aeroplanes and do what they can in nection with flying.

The organization as now effected con the politicians are not forgetting October events, but he will assume no hat Congress will soon set a new figure additional exhibition obligations.

Some weeks ago Mr. Curtiss announced eral board, Clifford B. Harmon, John

Next in rank to the chief of staff will vice-commodores in the various se tions of the country, like New England, Southern, Middle and Pacific, and a captain for each state. Every men who tain for each state. Every men who flies his own machine and is a pilot sanctioned by the National Council of the Aero Club of America, will by these conditions become a lieutenant.

A committee will immediately be appointed to be called an "aerial board of ontrol," which will be established to formulate rules of the roads of the air. People interested in aviation may beome members of the reserve in an apprentice capacity upon the payment of companied by Mrs. Taft and Miss Helen an initiation fee of \$1 and a like amount Taft, attended services at the Unitarian each year. Active members must be.

(Continued on Page Seven, Column Three.)

OPENING OF SCHOOLS TODAY EMPHASIZES AGE LIMIT. EFFECTS The only arrival at the summer White House Sunday was Congressman Duncan B. McKinlay of California, who has just

Malden's public schools opened this. rning with an enrolment estimated at 8000, while provision was made by the school authorities to accommodate 8250 pupils should that number attend was that the Republican plurality would be between 4000 and 5000. the sessions. Last year's first day enrolment was 6737, but as last year was the first year under the increased age limit, whereby pupils must be six years of age to enter the first grade, many pupils did not enter the lower grade until today. The new school superintendent, Clar-

ence Hall Dempsey, took charge of the arrangement of the classes. At the At 'the high school building there were approximately 1000 pupils enrolled. If more enroll before October 1, the rooms now used by the literary society and the music room will be turned into class.

At the sabout \$3,000,000, leaving a balance of with R. B. Hayburn of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, having the honor of being the first to drive off. They were followed at five-minute intervals by the the music room will be turned into class Maine would not turn over such valuable other contestants. Professor McMillan writes that he and rooms. The entering class at the high

Russian Envoy Watches Flier

Baron Rosen has been a frequent attendant at the Atlantic field, with his wife and daughter.



ALL EYES ON AVIATOR JOHNSTONE IN WRIGHT BIPLANE.
right—Baron Rosen, Russian ambassador to the United States; Carl A. Sylvester of executive committee: Augustus Post, amateur aviator: Glenn H. Curtiss.

Famous Western Golfer **GOLFERS COMPETING** Who Is Expected to Have Low Qualifying Score

ONE HOLE IN TWO H. H. Wilder of the Vesper Country Club Turns in a 79-W. E. Egan Has High Score.

Round.

U. S. GOLF ASSN. CHAMPIONSHIP. Qualifying Round

TITLE AT BROOKLINE

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White Oakland.

H. Schmidt, Woodland.

William Clark, Agawam.

W. M. VanAmringe, Com'

W. E. Stiles, Brae Burn.

P. Pyle, 2d. Princeton.

M. Whitiatch, Apawamis, Geo. Abbott. Dyker Monda. PRESIDENT WHAT THE

OUTLOOK IS IN MAINE

BEVERLY, Mass .- President Taft, acompanied by Mrs. Taft and Miss Helen church Sunday, where the Rev. Ulysses G. B. Pierce, chaplain of the Senate C and the President's Washington pastor, preached the sermon. After church the President motored over to Nahant, where he had luncheon with Judge Robert F Grant of the Suffolk county, probate a court. Later he called on Senator Lodge at the senator's estate on Eastern point The only arrival at the summer White

H: McAlpin, Moris County 51
Zeublin, Brae Burn 54
Lawrence, Brae Burn 54
S. White 2d, New Haven 52
T. Glenny, Plainfield 51
L. Tuckerman, Englew'd 41
S. Hunter, Midlothan 54
M. Barnes, Englewood. 40
F. Byers, Allegheny 50
M. Crosby, Portsmouth 52
W. Thayer, Oakley 43
H. Braly Los Angeles 47
O'Connell, Allston wit
Macomber, Chestnut Hill, wit
W. Dean, Oakley wit
C. Bell, Brae Burn wit
C. Bell, Brae Burn wit
C. Becker, Woodland wit
F. Haight, Wykagl wit finished a speaking tour of Maine in the interests of the Republican candidates. He expressed the opinion that Maine would be saved to the Republican party. National issues, he said, played no part in Maine this year, and his prediction The prophecy that the Roosevelt con-

servation idea would never become popu-

waterpower rights to the federal govern-

lar in Maine was made by the congress man. Maine, he said, has waterpower Play started at 7:50 this morning in capable of developing 700,000 horsepower the annual championship tournament of This power, he explained, would yield the United States Golf Association for the state an annual income of \$5,000,000. The present cost of running the state is about \$3,000,000, leaving a balance of the amateur title of 1910, with T. M. Claffin of the Wollaston Colf Club, paired

P. W. Whittemore of the Country (Continued on Page Three, Column Four.)

withdrew withdrew

this afternoon announced that the present population of Dayton, O., home of the Wright brothers, the aviators, the aviators and in 1794. Mr. Whitcher has taken a been holding a convention in Boston let, Labrador, through the country of attendance that there is now much talk.

REVERE BEACH SEASON CLOSES.

STATE FAIR OPENS AT SYRACUSE.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Syracuse is in gala to be the largest high school building in the state under one roof, but so great is the canal in 1794. Mr. Whitcher has taken a been holding a convention in Boston let, Labrador, through the country of attendance that there is now much talk 116,577, which is an increase of 32,244, prominent part in getting the Nascaupee Indians and thence to the attendance that there is now much talk officially ended Sunday night, when the attire for the seventieth annual New went down the harbor on the steamer of 32,244, prominent part in getting the Nascaupee Indians and thence to the building.

(Continued on Page Nine, Column One.) THE MONITOR EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

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PANAMA-According to a statement

by acting President Mendoza, President

ction of R. O. Marsh, United States

Taft has cabled his disapproval of the

charge d'affaires, in declaring that unless the Panama National Assembly elected

an acting President known to be friendly

to the United States, the latter would

ntervene. The text of the message

Mr. Marsh's statement, which led to

an exchange of numerous cables between

the Assembly leaders an! the United

on the isthmus as a mistake. It is now

known that 18 members of the Assem-

bly, or two thirds, were in favor of the

election of Dr. Samuel Lewis, who is

more American in his sympathies than

Whether his candidacy will be hurt

by the postponement cannot be stated at this time. The whole thing is said

to have been engineered by a group of

ASKS NICARAGUA

MANAGUA-President Estrada

election be postponed for one year.

sent a telegraphic message to Dr. Cas-

trillo, the Nicaraguan minister at Washington, proposing that the presidential

In his message the President indicates

that the raising of a loan in the United

which it is reported here will be ap-

pointed to investigate the situation in

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ELECTION DELAY

my of the other candidates.

uld not be obtained.

News of the World Told by Cable and Correspondence

JUBILEE OF THE TRAMWAY IS OBSERVED IN LONDON

George Francis Train, Originator of the Scheme, Publicly Opened First Line Abroad Fifty Years Ago -Crowned Heads of Europe Invited to Attend.

Montenegro Proclaimed a Kingdom

(Special to The Monitor.)

LONDON-August 30 was the jubilee 1860 and has ever since that date been | laid from Aldgate to Bow. "the venture originated in a very modas a horse line from Woodside Ferry to Birkenhead Park and consisted of a single line of rails running up to the port and returning by another route.

The line if started today would have

The line if started today would have a started today would h notice, but as the pioneer of what were through booking and communications. then termed street railways, it was con-

way laid in London was in 1861. Steprails were used at the time, but owing of the tramway, for 50 years before that to the numerous complaints as to the land, who has been investigating condidate, the first tramway in Europe was inconvenience caused to the traffic by

closely connected with various tramway Discussing the future of the tramway and railway enterprises in England, in England., Sir Clifton expresses his America, as well as on the continent. opinion that all connected with the work- close to the mines and will represent In fact, Sir Clifton Robinson was the ing of not only tramways, but tubes and an outlay of \$4,000,000 or \$5,000,000. pioneer of electric traction in London, railways, should consider the object for and he is at the present moment Man-which they work, namely the carrying aging Director of the London United of passengers from one point to another Electric Tramways in addition to being as quickly and cheaply as possible, director of numerous other tramways rather than centering their interests on and electric railways. On the occasion one individual company. To attain to coal areas east of Yellowhead Pass, and of the tramway's jubilee, Sir Clifton this he considered that there should be a in close proximity to the routes of the Robinson said, referring to the opening cor bination of tramways, tubes and rail- Grand Trunk Pacific and Canadian Northof the tramway line in Birkenhead, that ways and the consolidation not only of interests but of operations, alministraest way indeed. The tramway was laid tion and management, so that the bar-

been considered not worthy of serious 388 miles for £41/2 by a system of resources

Sir Clifton is not in favor of trackless sidered of sufficient importance to in- tramways, and speaking on the question FRENCH PREMIER duce G. F. Train to invite the whole of of fares, he is of the opinion that they the crowned heads of Europe to the cannot go lower, and he considers that opening, except the King of Naples." He this question is one that should be dealt further pointed out that the first tram- with by a traffic board.

Mr. Griffith, who is said to be one of heavily interested in iron properties in South America. He is also said to be considering, the purchase of extensive ern railways. In the event of Mr. Norton's plans being carried out, the coal will be coked and utilized at the proposed steel works. Mr. Norton and his associates have been touring the central and northern part of British Columbia

TO INVESTIGATE PROVISION RISE

(Special to The Monitor.)

PARIS-M. Briand, the premier, together with M. Jean Dupuy, minister of of the pilot-of an aeroplane. The preommerce, continues to devote great at- liminary meeting was held at the Bou- Morane, the well known airman who pertention to an investigation of the fact logne town hall to make the necessary formed such magnificent feats with the of the continued steady increase in the arrangements for the forthcoming con- latest pattern Bleriot monoplane during price of general provisions, such as corn, ference. A telegram was received from the aviation meeting at Bournemouth

OF MOTOR CARS IN AUSTRALIA

(Special to The Monitor.)
SYDNEY, N. S. W.—There are at

mits to 1305 motor cycle riders. with horses, and Australians are gener-

condition of affairs in the state. DALAI LAMA MAY

(Special to The Monitor.)

condition that he is restored to his full the countries of the empire." dignity. Before, however, accepting the proposals made by China, the Dalai proposal that in addition to representa-Lama is desirous to have them confirmed, tives being chosen from each province of

PANAMA HAS NEW COUNCIL.

PANAMA-The municipal council was The outcome of this interesting pro-

Concentrate Work in Western Section of Gatun Dam PANAMA PRESIDENT

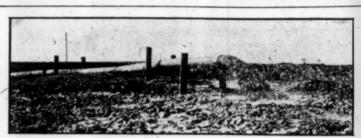
(Special to The Monitor.) GATUN, Canal Zone-The four 20-inch suction dredges at work on the hydraulic fill at Gatun dam will be controlled on the western section, and will continue work there until the fill in that section has reached approximately the stage VANCOUVER, B. C .- It is reported of the fill in the eastern half of the dam that Norton Griffiths of London, Eng- which is now about 63 feet above sea date, the first tramway in Europe was inconvenience caused to the trame by the publicly opened at Birkenhead. George these step-rails, which are sunk slightly beneath the surface of the road, they scheme which was inaugurated by the scheme which was inaugurated by the opening of a line in Birkenhead. Sir their removal tramways disappeared for a short period from London, being again a short period from London, being again on big iron deposits. Mr. Griffiths will and the amount remaining to be placed and the amount remaining to the remaining to the remaining to the remaining the placed and the remaining to t level. The fill of the eastern section was and the amount remaining to be placed for the purpose of connecting the tracks vision is able to send from Culebra

is under construction on Spillway hill trains can be dumped as the central di-self.

making proposals which would, he con-

sidered, add considerably to the safety

in the eastern section of the dam.



RESULTS OF DREDGING.

The photo shows the outlet pipe, on the 20-inch suction dredge, and the volume of sand and gravel which is forced through the pipes. The dredge The dredge itself is stationed to the left and is working on the huge pile at the Gatun dam.

send for an English expert to examine is 7,538,008 cubic yards. Of the amount on the north and south toes of the dam, vision is able to send from Culebra cut.

The plant will be located western section and 3,215,114 cubic yards is not placed on the north and south toes of the dam, vision is able to send from Culebra cut. The excavation for this second belt line main line of the Panama railroad, the is necessary for the cast approach wall belt line on the eastern section. belt line on the eastern section. When of the spillway, for the flume through States state department and eventually this track is completed spoil trains can which the water will run from the lake to the postponement of the election of the dam amounted to be handled on a double belt instead of to the turbines of the hydroelectric plant an acting President until next week, is

the richest men in England, is already 5,009,569 cubic yards on Aug. 1. A track a single one, as at present, and as many and for the foundations of the plant it construed by the majority of Americans

NATIVES FAVOR SUPPORTING THE UNIONIST CAUSE

(Special to The Monitor.) between the Ligue Aerienne and the BOULOGNE—It has been proposed municipalities of Boulogne and Folke-LONDON-It is reported that considthat an international conference should be held in the town hall at Boulogne in the middle of September for the purpose that a sum of \$10,000 should be in the middle of September for the purpose that a sum of \$10,000 should be in the middle of September for the purpose that a sum of \$10,000 should be in the middle of September for the purpose that a sum of \$10,000 should be in the middle of September for the purpose that a sum of \$10,000 should be in the middle of September for the purpose that a sum of \$10,000 should be in the middle of September for the purpose that a sum of \$10,000 should be in the middle of September for the purpose that a sum of \$10,000 should be in the middle of September for the purpose that a sum of \$10,000 should be in the middle of September for the purpose that a sum of \$10,000 should be in the middle of September for the purpose that a sum of \$10,000 should be in the middle of September for the purpose that a sum of \$10,000 should be in the middle of September for the purpose that a sum of \$10,000 should be in the middle of September for the purpose that a sum of \$10,000 should be in the middle of September for the purpose that a sum of \$10,000 should be in the middle of September for the purpose that a sum of \$10,000 should be in the middle of September for the purpose that a sum of \$10,000 should be in the middle of September for the purpose that a sum of \$10,000 should be in the middle of September for the purpose that a sum of \$10,000 should be in the middle of September for the purpose that a sum of \$10,000 should be in the middle of September for the purpose that a sum of \$10,000 should be in the middle of September for the purpose that a sum of \$10,000 should be in the middle of September for the purpose that a sum of \$10,000 should be in the middle of September for the purpose that a sum of \$10,000 should be in the middle of September for the purpose that a sum of \$10,000 should be in the middle of September for the purpose that a sum of \$10,000 should be in the middle of Se the of discussing the question of aeronautics paid to the aviator who shall be the first natives and having no fewer than 400 generally, and improvements in motors to complete the journey between Bou- branches is arranging meetings through and propellers and the safety of airmen logne and Folkestone and back again out South Africa, for the purpose, it is four times within one week, carrying one said, of explaining to the colored population the importance of supporting the question, Mr. Kipling has already taken According to the Paris Journal steps Unionist cause. They gave as their reansiderable interest in the matter, hav- are being taken to arrange a great aero- son the fact that the Nationalist party ing written on more than one occasion be from Biarritz to Pau, Toulouse, Agen, is opposed to the granting of the native franchise. A number of women are included in the work of organization.

MAKING PLANS FOR Staes will be guaranteed by the customs revenues. He approves of the sending to VISIT OF PRINCE Managua of an American commission,

Nicaragua, and declares that the commission will find no difficulty in placing the blame for the execution of the Americans, Cannon and Groce. corded height yet achieved by any air- will, it is understood, bear the cost of

ELECTS MAJORITY

ATHENS-According to the final results of the elections in Athens, the Pop-

BRITISH EXHIBIT

. (Special to The Monitor.)
BRUSSELS—The reconstruction of

NON-TIP HOTEL A SUCCESS.

tip hotel in the Strand in London has

Carly Fall Fishing

374 Washington St. Opn. Bre

OF THE DEPUTIES

elected, as well as the ex-ministers Le-

the British exhibitors in every possible manner, the ministers of railways has decided that the British exhibitors shall be allowed to transport their goods to

LONDON-The experiment of a non-

not been a vacant bedroom, a record PARIS-William M. Sloane, professor which could not be equaled by any

SOUTH AFRICAN FARMERS MAY MAKE AGRICULTURAL TOUR

EUROPEAN AERONAUTICS

n particular. With regard to the latter or more passengers.

(Special to The Monitor.)

PARIS-Negotiations have been opened man.

minister for foreign affairs, that Prince Nicholas has assumed the title of King of Montenegro.

has made an interesting proposal which with respect to the question of agriculture, that is the introduction of fresh ture, that is the introduction of fresh the National Assembly, including M. Venizelos, and the Rhallys-Theotokist to some 1500 motor car drivers and per- Africa. The proposal is that a party of donald himself pointed out, it should do party 16. Four Cretans have also been Australia has always been associated ith horses, and Australians are generally considered to be a horse loving and August next year through England, they will come into contact in the various estimate, obtained 185 votes, the Mavro-(Special to The Monitor.)

HAMBURG.—It is announced by the Hamburger Correspondenz that there is no likelihood whatever of the interests of the German Feat Africa and the new in the unkeen of one or perhaps more of the German Feat Africa and the new in the unkeen of one or perhaps more of the country. The difference of the German Feat Africa and the new in the unkeen of one or perhaps more of the country. The difference of the country is the unkeen of one or perhaps more of the country is the unkeen of one or perhaps more of the country is the unkeen of one or perhaps more of the country is the unkeen of the country i Scotland, the United States and Canada. parts of the empire they will visit. of the German East Africa and the new in the upkeep off one or perhaps more Milner also pointed out that it would borses and a motor car is considerable, be of the greatest benefit if the farmers holding important offices in the Fernanand since the great majority of the motor of the Transvaal and the Orange Free dez & Placetas railroad, against the processing rapcars included in the number referred to State were given the opportunity of seeare owned by private persons, and are ing for themselves the agricultural retherefore used for pleasure and not busisources of the other British colonies. As that the senators were not violating the Great Britain are being despatched with ness, they may be considered a luxury, a result some Boer delegates proceeded electoral laws, since the railroad com- great promittude and, in order to assist

on a tour through England, Canada, Australia and New Zealand and for the purpose of studying and making a report of the different agricultural methods RETURN TO LHASSA employed. The report of this tour was prepared by Dr. Macdonald and he pointed ut that the expedition was the means of making a number of men desire to DARJEELING, India-It is now fully know more of the agricultural methods ent system of collecting refuse and gardian center of population they have expected that the Dalai Lama will contouched since leaving Manitoba. expected that the Dalai Lama will contouched since leaving Manitoba. expected that the Dalai Lama will contouched since leaving Manitoba. sent to return to Lhassa on the brotherhood and citizenship throughout

> German colonies, as well as to the British protectorates in East and Central Africa.

inaugurated at the town hall Sunday, posal will be watched with the greatest Oct. 2 against "the prevailing implety."

Bordeaux and back to Biarritz,

LONDON-It is announced that M.

interest, for such a tour cannot possibly LONDON-The editor of the Transvaal be undertaken by a body of men interpresent no fewer than 1000 motor cars Agricultural Journal, Dr. William Mac- ested in agriculture without being profled by Dr. Tomanovich, premier and registered in the metropolitan district donald of the agricultural department, ductive of the very best results, not only about 50 farmers from South Africa much to broaden the outlook of the in-

pany has no contract with the govern-

HAVANA'S GARBAGE SYSTEM. HAVANA-Senor Riva, chief of police, the exhibition free of charge. and the secretary of sanitation, Senor Varona, have reached an agreement looking to needed improvement in the pres-

PROFESSOR SLOANE DECORATED. history at Columbia University, New other London hotel. York, has been decorated with the Legion of Honor. Professor Sloane has been a prolific writer on French history.

SPAIN TO ALLOW MEETINGS. MADRID-The Spanish government has authorized the holding of Catholic meetings in the principal cities of Spain DAME, STODDARD CO

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the palace balcony by the Crown Prince
Montenegro. The town is, in the mean correctness of weight sold, be forthwith to the army and people assembled be- time, profusely decorated and in the eve- strictly enforced. low. At the early hour of 6:30 in the ing bonfires blaze upon the mountain morning a secret session of the Skupsh- The many deputations that presented INCREASED USE tina had been held when an address to themselves before the palace to do homthe Prince was voted, requesting him to age to their King, afforded a most in assume the title of King. The document was subsequently presented to the mountains, the men left their horses Prince for signature by parliamentary deputation, including the president. Meanwhile deputations from all parts of

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON—"The Round-Up." CASTLE SQUARE—"Zira." COLONIAL—"The Arcadians." COLONIAL—"The Arcadians."
GLOBE—"Mary Jane's Pa."
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"Paid in Full."
HOLLIS—"A Matter of Money."
KEITH'S (B. F.)—Vaudeville.
MAJESTIC—"The Merry Widow."
PARK—"The Climax."
SHUBERT—"The Belle of Brittany." TREMONT-"The Aviator."

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ACADEMY—"Blue Jeans."
AMERICAN—Vaudeville.
ASTOR—"Seven Days."
BLIOU—"Welcome to Our City."
CITY—"The Three Twins."
CRITERION—"The Commuters."
EMPIRE—"Smith."
GAIRTY—"The Fortune Hunter."
GARRICK—"Love Among the Lions."
GLOBE—"The Echo."
HACKETT—"Mother."
HAMMERSTEIN'S—Vaudeville.
HIPPODROME—Spectacles.
KEITH & PROCTOR'S Fifth Avenue—Vaudeville. Vaudeville.

KNICKERBOCKER—"Our Miss Gibbs."
LIBERTY—"The Country Boy."
LYCEUM—"The Brass Bottle."
LYRIC—"Madame X."
MAXINE ELLIOTT—"Diplomacy."
NZIMOVA—"Miss Patsy."
NEW AMSTERDAM—"Madame Sherry."
NEW YORK—"The Arcadians."
REPUBLIC—"Bobby Burnit."
WALLACK'S—"Alias Jimmy Valentine."
WEST END—"A Matinee Idol."

CHICAGO. AMERICAN-Vaudeville. CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE-"The Girl of

MICAGO OPERA HOUSE
My Dreams."

ORT.—"Jumping Jupiter."
GARRICK—Mme, Nazimova in repertoire
ILLINOIS.—"The Dollar Princess."
LYRIC.—"The Wife Tamers."
MAJBSTIC.—Vaudeville.
McVICKERS.—"The Dollar Mark."
OLYMPIC.—"The Girl in Waiting."
POWERS.—"The Traveling Salesman."
PRINCESS.—"The Marriage of a Star."
STUDEBAKER.—"The Slim Princess."

(Special Correspondence of The Monitor.) the country, even from Dalmatia, Al-CETTINJE - The celebration of the bania, Old Servia and Italy commenced sugar, meat, etc. In a letter addressed Mr Kipling who wished every success to has attained an even greater altitude golden wedding of the King and Queen to march past the palace at a very of Montenegro was also the date of the Montenegro was also the date of the date of the German crown prince to Institute (Special to The Monitor.)

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Mr. Bosquet, secretary of the Working inviting Mr. Kipling to attend the content of the German crown prince to Institute (Special to The Monitor.) of Montenegro was also the date of the government buildings were inaugurated proclamation of Montenegro as a king- by the King and Queen, accompanied by the King and Queen, accompanied by the government buildings were inaugurated bakers Union, asks that on account of the preliminary meeting M. remembered, the height of 6750 feet, dia, various plans are in process of forthem than the president of the which was ultimately reduced to 6600 mation and programs are being drawn dom. "Montenegro has become a kingdom and your Prince a King." In these
dom and your Prince a King." In these
words was the announcement made from
the Crown Princes of
their clients to test, on the spot, the
Aerial League of the British Empire. teresting spectacle. Coming in from the outside and, clad in their picturesque

costumes, proceeded on foot to the pal-The powers have been formally noti-

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canal clashing, for further working agreements have been concluded with the Union Castle line as a result of which the spheres of both companies have been clearly defined.

EARL GREY REACHES SYDNEY. HALIFAX-Earl Grey, governor-general of Canada, and suite will visit Louisburgh and the old fortress today and leave this evening for Charlottetown His excellency and party left Winnipeg for Norway house and Hudson Bay on Aug. 3, and Sydney was the first Cana-

ROUNDING UP JEWS TO EXPEL.

KIEV, Russia-A canvass of the city to round up and send to the restricted district set apart for them all Jews who and with this object in view he has asked the Union and from Rhodesia, invitations still remain in the city and are unable the Chinese Amban at Lhassa to come might be extended to the Portuguese and to establish a legal right of residence, to Darjeeling. will be made soon. From Aug. 29 to Sept. 8, 209 persons were summarily expelled or given notice to depart within a stated period.

Leading Events in Athletic World @ Golf Tourney Starts

LAST INVASION BY EASTERN CLUBS IS TO START THURSDAY

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Games Sunday. troit 2, Chicago 0. eveland 3, St. Louis 0. eveland 7, St. Louis 5.

New York at Boston. Washington at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Detroit. St. Louis at Chicago.

EAST VS. WEST

Boston Philadelphia Washington . WEST VS. EAST. Won 2 3 4 5

the Philadelphia Athletics being displaced from the head of the standing, this last invasion of the West is expected to have an important bearing on second, third and fourth places.

all well bunched for these positions in the standing and with two of the clubs playing away from home, it is going to take some great baseball on the part of Rectangle 2007. The New York A. C. won the playing away from home, it is going to take some great baseball on the part of Rectangle 2007. The New York A. C. won the playing away from home, it is going to take some great baseball on the part of Rectangle 2007. The New York A. C. won the playing away from home, it is going to take some great baseball on the part of Rectangle 2007. The New York A. C. won the playing away from home, it is going to take some great baseball on the part of Rectangle 2007. The New York A. C. won the playing away from home, it is going to take some great baseball on the part of Rectangle 2007. The New York A. C. won the playing away from home, it is going to take some great baseball on the part of Rectangle 2007. The New York A. C. won the playing away from home, it is going to take some great baseball on the part of Rectangle 2007. The New York A. C. won the playing away from home, it is going to take some great baseball on the part of Rectangle 2007. The New York A. C. won the playing away from home, it is going to take some great baseball on the part of Rectangle 2007. The New York A. C. won the playing away from home, it is going to take some great baseball on the part of Rectangle 2007. The New York A. C. won the playing away from home, it is going to take some great baseball on the part of Rectangle 2007. The New York A. C. won the playing away from home, it is going to take some great baseball on the part of Rectangle 2007. The New York A. C. won the playing away from home, it is going to take some great baseball on the part of Rectangle 2007. The New York A. C. won the playing away from home, it is going to take some great baseball on the part of Rectangle 2007. The New York A. C. won the playing away from home, it is going to take the playing away from home and the playing away from home and the playing away from home and of Boston and New York to keep the champions from winning the runner-up position to the Athletics.

the leaders at the very end. The team thur Sweetser of Harvard in the fina has a fine chance to land second or round, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3, 8-6. Dear third and as it has been a fair road Mathey and B. N. Dell of Princeton wor team, will force Boston all the time.

cuit by the western teams again showed 6-4. them to be no match for the eastern clubs. Fifty games were played in all. of which 36 resulted in victories for the East while the remaining 14 were won by western clubs, half of these vic tories going to the Detroit champions.

Curiously enough the eastern clubs each won nine games from their western rivals. New York, Boston and Philadelphia again had a great battle for the best record, with New York losing two games, Boston three and Philadelphia four. The work of Washington was the sensation of the invasion as that club played 14 games with the western teams and won all but five of them. This record strongly intrenched the Capitol city team at the head of the second division, with little chance of its being passed by any of the three teams now under it.

ST. JOSEPH MAN FOR CONGRESS. ST. JOSEPH, Mo.—The Republican congressional committee of the fourth district have selected W. K. Amick, a progressive, of St. Joseph, as a candidate for Congress.

It Will Be a Spirited TODAY BROOKINS says he will beat his aturday record of 5300 feet for altitude, GLENN CURTISS is all ready for the Boston Light trip with a new fast Boston Light trip wan motor.

WILLARD will carry Lieut, Fickel for target practise in flight.

GRAHAME-WHITE will try to better his speed or any other contestant to Boston Light.

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HARVARD-BOSTON

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NOTES

The Meadow Brook pony polo team von the first of its special matches with the Ranelagh team of England, Saturday, 93/4 goals to 8.

J. D. E. Jones of Providence success fully defended his title of singles lawn tennis champion of Rhode Island, Saturday, by defeating S. L. Beals in the final ound in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

New Bedford won the championship of the New England Baseball League Saturday, Lynn finishing second and Worces-ter third. Lowell, Fall River, Lawrence, Haverhill and Brockton was the order in which the other teams finished.

The South Boston Athletic Club won the New England A. A. U. track r-a Next Thursday will find the four field championships, Saturday, with 55 eastern clubs in the American league points, Brookline Gymnasium finishing pening their last western invasion of second with 24. B. F. Sherman made a 1910, and while there is no chance of new record in the 16-pound hammer throw of 148ft. 21/4in.

George V. Bonhag of the Irish-American A. C. establisheed new running records for 4, 41/2 and 5 miles in the Metropolitan championship track and field With New York, Boston and Detroit meet, Saturday, covering the distances

Capt. R. A. molden, Jr., of the Yal tennis team won the intercollegiat New York is playing fine baseball lawn tennis singles championship for just now, and promises to be close to the doubles title by defeating R. Evans run around the eastern cir- Jr., and F. Goodhue of Yale, 6-1, 6-

CORNELL BEGINS FOOTBALL WORK

ITHACA, N. Y .- Declaring that the Daniel A. Reed arrived here Sunday night to take charge of the Cornell football squad, which begins practise today. Reed said that he could not such a ground for criticism. changes in the football rules will not hurt the game, which should be fully as much ground for criticism as to the changes in the rules, though he admitted that old football men did not appreciate what they were up against. The Mathewson, New York. 20 Mathewson, New York. 22 Mathewson, New York. 23 Mathewson, New York. 24 Mathewson, New York. 24 Mathewson, New York. 24 Mathewson, New York. 25 Mathewson, New York. 26 Mathewson, New York. 27 Mathewson, New York. 27 Mathewson, New York. 27 Mathewson, New York. 27 Mathewson, New York. 28 M game should be as popular as ever, he

Reed does not see any reason for despair over the prospects at Cornell, though he admitted that the absence of Donnan, Weeks and other good men barred out by scholarship deficiencies was a hard blow. He thinks the out-look is brighter than last year at this Karger. time. About 20 men are expected to take part in the work today. Al Hutcht inson, last year's freshman coach, will Mullin, Detroit. Morgan, Phila... take part in the work today. Al Hutche arrive to become one of Reed's assist-

and 200 yards, Olympic champion at St. cide the championship for 1910. The Louis, Athens and London and American cities represented are: Denver, Indianto one mile, will never again appear in competition, according to a statement today by L. B. Goodwin, Daniels' former team-mate. Daniels, Goodwin says, feels and Philadelphia facing each other. The that he has county awiming borner and

Home of the Brookline Country Club



IT IS OVER THE FAMOUS LINKS OF THIS CLUB THAT THE U. S. G. A. CHAMPIONSHIP IS BEING PLAYED.

(Continued from Page One.)

qualifiers. The summary:

and while he has not shown such con

sistent form this year as he showed in

1909, it is expected that he will give a

FORMER MEDALISTS.

good account of himself this week.

FORMER MEDALISTS.
J. H. Choate, Morris County.
C. B. MacDonald, Onwentsia.
W. J. Travis, Garden City.
W. J. Travis, Glenvies.
No medal round played.
H. C. Egan, Baltusrol.
D. P. Fredericks, Chicago.
W. J. Travis, Englewood.
W. J. Travis, Cleveland.
W. J. Travis, Carden City.
C. Evans, Jr., Chicago.

CORINTHIAN HAS

of the three Boston boats, the Amoret,

TWO NEW WORLD'S RECORDS.

NEW YORK-Two new world's rec-

ords were made at the members' games

of the Pastime Athletic Club Saturday.

John J. Flanagan of the Irish-American A. C. sent the 56-pound weight, at the

unlimited run and follow style, a dis-

tance of 42 feet. The old record was

40ft. 2in., held by himself. Robert J. Eller, also of the Irish-American A. C.,

made new figures for the 90-yard dash. but there is considerable doubt as to

their acceptance by the Amateur Ath-

Timandra and Mavoreen.

ARE ANNOUNCED GOLFERS COMPETING RIFLE VICTORS

Lieut.-Col. D. M. Flynn Issues Official List of Winners in Big Seagirt Shooting Gallery.

SEAGIRT, N. J .- The winners of the rincipal individual matches at the tristate tournament of the New York, New Club had the honor of turning in the Jersey and Pennsylvania State Rifle first card under 80 for the first 18 holes. associations, which ended Saturday, are His card was one of 78 and showed reannounced by Lieut. Col. D. M. Flynn, markable steadiness throughout. Mr.

e military match-Won by Hans New York, 138; A. P. Lane, New econd.

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Ten Leading National Pitchers.

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Ten Leading American Pitchers.

PRINTERS' BASEBALL SERIES ON. WASHINGTON - The star baseball DANIELS NOT TO SWIM AGAIN.

NEW YORK—Charles M. Daniels, the from 10 big cities arrived in Washington orld's champion swin mer at 100, 150 today for a week's tournament to dechampion at all distances from 40 yards apolis, St. Louis, Chicago, Cincinnati, that he has enough swimming honors and has decided to quit the game. and rimately has decided at the American league park.

MORE SILENCERS BOUGHT BY U.S.

Their Value on Shoulder Arms Acknowledged by Army Experts and May Be Tried on Big Guns.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Better reports on the advantages of the Maxim gun silencers are being given by the experts at the Springfield armory who are exper statistical officer, as follows:

Lehmberg trophy match—Won by Sergt. G. W. Sylvester, New Jersey, 10tal score 50; second Private Minervini, New Jersey, 49; third, Lieut. Wallace, U. S. Infantry, 49.

Individual rapid-fire match at 200 yards—Won by Capt. Sylvester; Sergt. Leuschner, New York, second. The Rogers trophy match—Won by Maj. The Rogers trophy match—Won by Maj. Wingate trophy match—Won by Dr. W. Chesley, Connecticut, 148.

Wingate trophy match—Won by Dr. W. G. Hudson, New York, 143; second Capt. Wise, Massachusetts, 141; third, Capt. Benealtt, Ohlo, 137; fourth, G. V. Chesley, Consectiont, 136.

Reading match trophy in memory of the Reading match trophy in memory of the played a very steady game and secured imenting with the device. As a result

considerably reduced and its diameter for use on army rifles shortened to less callet. Onlo. 13r; fourth, G. V. Chesley, Connecticut, 136.

Reading match trophy in memory of the late Col. R. B. Reading—Won by Lieut. Ballet of P. W. Whittemore. He played a very steady game and secured two 3s and six 4s, the rest being 5s. Wallace, U. S. infantry, 4s; second, Private Walters, New Jersey; third, Lieut. Calded Roe long range Individual match—Won Ry G. V. Chesley, Connecticut, 146; second, Capt. Emerson, Ohio. 144; third, T. E. Reynolds, New Jersey, 143; fourth, J. W. Hessian, Connecticut, 142.

Nowled military match—Won by Hans

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behind that of P. W. Whittemore. He played a very steady game and secured for use on army rifles shortened to less than an inch. Tight-breeched pistols, those that are "gas tight" at the breech like rifles, can now be successfully fitted in the small silencers. One of the great advantages, which ordnance experts claim for the silencer, is the fact that which hardly showed the Steadiness of like liminates the kick, which is a great bits game. An unfortunate 6 at the fifth advantage in breaking in recruits to at the top of the swing thet would throw

Roeder, New York, 138; A. P. Lane, New York, 138; A. P. Lane, New York, second.
All comers, rapid fire—Won by G. Reisting, New York, 136; second, Lieut, R. H. Bad eight 4s and one 3.

The walue of the silencer, an ordnance officers, New York, 134.
Robber match—Won by Capt, Orr, Obio, 126; second Lieut, Col. G. B. Young, District of Columbia, 136.
All comers, military—Wou by Capt, Orr, Obio, 142; second Lieut, Col. G. B. Young, District of Columbia, 136.
Any revolver match—Won by Sergt, Anderson, New York, 147; second, Capt, Orr, Obio, 148.
Pistol match—Won by Sergt, Poindexter, New York, 147; second, Hans Roeder, New York, 145.

Walter E. Egan of Exmoor, cousin of the silencer, an ordnance officers, sas an adjunct to a field leec officer says, as an adjunct to unsteady game.

Walter E. Egan of Exmoor, cousin of these guns is known and there would be no tactical advantage in reducing the first of the western contingent to turn in a card and his 85 for the 18 holes was In this respect, however, a prominent the spot you desire to reach just before

In this respect, however, a prominent somewhat of a disappointment to his artillery officer says that it may be the friends. He played fairly steady golf, and while his card is rather high for the are now found by residents in the vicingular to the stance in the address. conditions, he may yet get into the ity of army posts, which prevent the mations, he may be a summary:

firing of guns at certain forts. At Bosin doubt between two for a given distance. The Havermeyer cup is the chief prize ton, for instance, the guns at Forts of the tournament and has been in Banks, Heath and Revere cannot be fired for error that may make even the longer because of the objection to the noise by club only reach the desired mark. This famous trophy is now held by the Hinsdale Golf Club of Chicago, the home

in a great contest with H. Chandler Egan Sept. 14 and ends Sept. 22, when they 10. It is far better to over the hole return to their regular station.

NAVY ENCOURAGES SAILORS' SPORTS

in the way of securing necessary paraphernalia for the promotion of sport. Acting Secretary of the Navy Beekman Winthrop in an order, a copy of which has been received at the Boston navy yard, states that a profit not to merely make as interesting a match as he can.

sales from this store that a profit not to merely make as interesting a match as he can. 1902, 18 holes; 1904, 54 holes; other years, 36. sales from ships stores in the future. The profit is to be used for the amuse-INTERCITY CUP ment, comfort and contentment of the

enlisted force. MARBLEHEAD, Mass.—The cup pre-sented by Vice-Commodore G. H. Titt football, baseball, handball and other sented by Vice-Commodore G. H. Tiet football, baseball, handball and other comb of the Atlantic Yacht Club, New York, for a series of inter-city races between three yachts representing Boston and three from New York, and which was won by the Amoret of Boston in the regatta of the Atlantic Club, two weeks ago, has been received by the Corinthian Yacht Club.

The company which is a large silve by the Corinthian years and the implements necessary in the player failing to keep the eye on the player failing to keep the eye on the ball or trying to hit it too hard.

17. Short and sure will in the end the various navy yards and aboard ships are charged with the payment for these articles or the services of persons engaged to coach teams or for the rent of grounds, if the last named is necessary. unds, if the last named is necessary. The cup, which is a large silver bowl,

The ship store is a place where various is now the permanent property of that club and on it are engraved the names to the sailors in the regular naval sched-Timandra and Mavoreen.

The Corinthian Yacht Club has just terial, certain kinds of clothing, etc., cominnounced that it will present a cup to prise part of the stock.

take the place of this one for a series of races between the same number of MUST ELECT TWO CAPTAINS. yachts representing these two cities in The English and Everett high school 1911. Next year's races are planned to football teams will have to elect new capbe held off Marblehead, and it is hoped tains this fall, for Harold Janvrin, who that the New Yorkers will be able to was selected captain of English, and Sawyer, the Everett captain, will not resend the boats to take part in the con-

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RATIONAL GOLF BY JASON ROGERS

Having briefly run through the use of the various clubs and offering trifling imits in passing, I am going briefly to summarize come of the cardinal principals lected star gauge rifles and it is planned of the game before proceeding to other

1. Clean, sure hitting is more desirable than erratic, hard hitting and will

on the ground throughout the stroke termined, it begins to look as if the only hit the ball, but should follow on

6. The flatter the swing to the ball final result.

7. Don't look up for a final peep at the spot you desire to reach just before

At Fort Adams, R. I., the objections to or just beyond the pin on the green.

and putt back on the green than always to be short. Some of the overs may feats, while Brooklyn brought up the drop in, but none of the short ones

11. Ever realize that there are other a game to Dahlen's men. The sailors of Uncle Sam's navy are people with equal privileges on the links, and study and respect the rules and etiure to have their every want gratified quette of the game, including local reg. it played, Philadelphia and New York ulations.

better player and don't ask for an unreasonable handicap allowance. The bet- Pittsburg being third with six games ter player can usually be depended upon each way, and St. Louis last with six

instant of contact, or draw the hands in toward the body during contact.

16. The further back he takes the toward the body during contact.

CHICAGO CONCEDED FIRST POSITION IN

Pittsburg Lost Opportunity to Lessen Lead on Last Western Invasion by Eastern Clubs.

TO COME EAST NEXT

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING 1909. .685 .721 .606 .477 .508 .367 .357

WEST VS. EAST EAST VS. WEST.

Although there are still chances of me minor changes taking place in the his game. An unfortunate 6 at the fifth hole, which he should have made in a 4, kept him from beating 80 for the round. He had eight 4s and one 3.

The value of the silencer, an ordnance officer says, as an adjunct to a field liece on the ground throughout the stroke out of the pennant winner is finally defended by the ground throughout the stroke on the ground throughout the stroke the stroke of the pennant winner is finally defended by the stroke of the pennant winner is finally defended by the stroke out of its proper place.

The value of the silencer, an ordnance officer says, as an adjunct to a field liece on the ground throughout the stroke the pennant winner is finally defended by the silencer of the silencer of the silencer of the silencer of the pennant winner is finally defended by the pennant winner is fin clubs would finish just as they now 5. Remember that the club must not stand and the last invasion of the West which begins the middle of the week will have little or no bearing in the

Lost 2 4

That Chicago will get the pennant is now conceded by nearly everybody who has followed the league this summer and Pittsburg, the 1909 champion, is picked for second place. There was a time about three weeks ago when it looked as if the world's champions might be able to overcome the lead held by Chicago, but they fell off in their playing on the last invasion of the eastern clubs and lost their last chance to climb.

The record of the last eastern invasion Hinsdale Golf Club of Chicago, the home of Robert A. Gardner, the present chambave been so strong that the one hundred pion and a junior at Yale University, being the best pole valuter in that collections to Fort Warren, Boston has been sent to Fort warren has been sent to Fort warren. Beston has been sent to Fort warren has been and the second four. Boston came next with but three victories and eight derear with one victory and 11 defeats, Cincinnati being the only club to drop

> Chicago again showed up best of the home teams, taking 12 of the 14 games each winning one game from the com-12. Always take on a game with a ing champions. Cincinnati came next with eight victories and four defeats4

13. Remember that the reason why game, take a few lessons from any promost beginners slice is that they get fessional, and then whenever in doubt their hands ahead of the ball at the or off take another lesson.

club the less certain the average business 14. Most topped balls are caused by man who takes up the game is of con-

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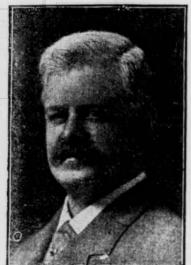
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MASONIC RECEPTION

Shekinah of Chelsea and Nineteen United States War Guests, Union Chapter of Yarmouth, N. S., Enjoy Program Entertainment.

BIG EVENT TONIGHT RECORD SPECTACLE

The Royal Arch chapter of the Shekinah of Chelsea and members of the Union chapter, Yarmouth, N. S., will asof flags at the State House, where a reception will be tendered them by Governor Draper. This is a part of a series of social occasions arranged by the for-



MOST EXCELLENT C. D. BURRAGE. chusetts.

tesies extended by the latter some 15 Winterhalter; Kansas, Capt. Charles J. months ago, when the capitular body of Badger; South Carolina, Capt. Augustus Chelsea visited Xarmouth.

The Yarmouth delegation is headed by Thomas S. Rodgers, Edgar N. Clements, M. E. H. P. of the Hiram Masonic body.

Most Excellent Charles D. Burrage, fin; Virgina, Capt. James H. Glennon. G. H. P., and suite will be received to-night by Shekinah 't the Chelsea temple. of Rear Admiral Murdock), Commander sons from Yarmouth, also Scribe Crock-ett from the St. John chapter. There "The Lost Fleet at Samoa."

Tuesday an automobile trip, a reception in the city and a theater party are Hoff; Culgoa, Commander Harry Phelps;

Sunday evening the visitors proceeded to the new Masonic temple in Chelsea and after an informal welcome by High to a discourse by the Rev. Dr. R. Perry Bush, the pastor, who is grand chaplain as their main batteries. of the grand R. A. chapter of Massa-

The speaker said that he prized Masonry for what it has done and is doing. "It is a tie that binds us and reaches around the globe," declared the pastor; but better still, it helps to bind the United States and Great Britain; your destiny is ours and our destiny is yours, bear back to your home the kindest a new devotion to capitular Masonry."

There was special music by a quartet, and Merton D. Williams, Shekinah's organist, officiated in that capacity for

Those of Union chapter now in Boston are Arthur P. Stoneham, K. E., William L. Rogers (P. H. P.), L. S., also P. M. of Hiram lodge; Samuel C. Hood, Jr., C. of H.; James H. Borgle (P. H. P.), R. A. C. and P. M. of Hiram lodge; Knowles E. Crosby and Harry K. Lewis, P. H. P.; Lyman J. Rogers, Charles Hall, Stephen D. L. Killam, Tlomas Chapman, Clarence Rogers, Edward Allen and William

A guest of the Yarmouth representation is Most Excellent William Marshall Black, P. G. H. P., of the grand chapter of Nova Scotia. He is at present grand master of the grand lodge of that province; also a past grand illustrious master of the supreme council cryptic rite of the Maritime provinces, past grand provincial prior of the K. T. in Canada, and a member of the supreme council 33d trains and extra cars on scheduled degree in the dominon.

Another visitor is J. Herbert Crockett of St. John, N. B., scribe of Carleton R. A. chapter, which entertained Shekinah gers on several trains in their haste oc last June during its sojurn in that city. He will remain during the stay of the Y rmouth guests.

The committee of reception from Anderson, M. E. H. P., Martin J. Pleschinger, E. K., Raymond T. Sewall, P. H. P., Richard Burns, S. S. Close, William P. Innis, David Smith, George E. Willey, Ferry, Me., to Philadelphia via the Bos-Harry C. Taylor, Archibald Parsons and ton & Maine, New Haven and Pennsyl-

FOUR CHINESE ARE HELD.

men who were taken from a freight car here yesterday under suspicion of attempting to evade the immigration laws, SPRINGFIELD, Mass .- Four Chinawere arraigned before United States Commissioner Rice this morning and their cases continued. The car was here that American oil field well No. 79, shipped on Sept. 8 from Burke N. Y., the second largest gusher in the region, near the Canadian line and was consigned to New Haven.

BATTLESHIPS IN LINE

Vessels, Including Latest Dreadnoughts, Due at New York Next Week.

NEW YORK-The largest number of American battleships and armored cruisers ever assembled in the Hudson river semble at 2:30 p. m. today in the hall will be one of the sights that New Yorkers and visitors within the city's gates will see next week. Fifteen battleships, including three of the new dreadnoughts, four armored cruisers and a division of auxiliaries will be in the great armada that Admiral Schroeder will bring to New York immediately following the conclusion of the battleship practise off the capes of the Chesapeake the first of next week.

Every battleship in the fleet, with the exception of the Delaware, will come to New York, the Delaware, to the disap-pointment of both officers and crew, being ordered to Norfolk. The vessels will remain in the Hudson 10 days, and while here every one of the men will be paid off and receive shore leave. It is estimated that about \$600,000 will, be paid to the men by the paymasters when the ships get to New York.

The vessels are expected to arrive some time on Tuesday of next week, and-will anchor in a line from Eightieth street up to a point just south of Spuyten Duyvil. This is the order in which they are expected to anchor

First division-Connecticut (flagship of Rear Admiral Schroeder, the commander Grand high priest, Grand Royal Arch in chief), Capt. William R. Rush; North chapter of Masons of Massa. in chief), Capt. Albert Gleaves; Michigan, Capt. Nathaniel R. Usher.

Second division—Louisiana (flagship of mer chapter in reciprocation of cour-Rear Admiral Vreeland), Capt. Albert G. F. Fechteler; New Hampshire, Capt.

Third division-Georgia (flagship of chapter, grand R. A. C. of the grand R. Rear Admiral Comly), Capt. William L. A. chapter of the prince and P. M. of Rodgers; Nebraska, Capt. John T. Newton; Rhode Island, Capt. Thomas D. Grif-

Fourth division-Minnesota (flagship The formal welcome will be extended to W. S. Sims; Vermont, Capt. Walter Mc-High Priest Clements and associate Ma- Lean; Mississippi, Capt. William F.

will be a banquet with addresses. John Rear Admiral Staunton), Capt. Harry S. Westfall, U. S. N., will lecture on Knapp; North Carolina, Capt. Clifford J. Boush; Montana, Capt. John G. Quinby. Auxiliaries-Celtic, Commander B.

Panther, Commander John S. McKean; Solace, Surgeon George Pickrel; Yank-ton, Lieut. O. W. Fowler.

The North Dakota, Michigan and Priest Anderson were escorted to the South Carolina are of the all-big-gun Universalist church, where they listened type, the North Dakota having 10 and the other two ships eight 12-inch guns

At the end of the 10 days' "liberty period" in New York the vessels will proceed to their various home yards.

At the Railway Terminals

The Boston & Maine railroad private and together we stand in the forefront car No. 111, occupied by the Hanscomb for the uplift of humanity. May you party, passed through Boston today en route from Antrim, N. H., to Mattapan, memories of your visit and with them Mass., via the Boston & Maine and New Haven roads.

The bridge and highway department of the Boston & Albany road has a gang with a material and camp train rebuilding the main line bridge at Auburndale.

Master Mechanic Smith of the Boson & Maine road, accompanied by his division foreman, left North station on a special train at 7 o'clock Sunday morning for an inspection of the motive power on the northern district.

The Chesapeake & Ohio railway private car No. 2. occupied by assistant to the president C. B. Wall, and family, passed through Boston last night en route from Biddeford, Me., to Richmond, Va., via the Boston & Maine and New Haven and Pennsylvania roads.

The bridge, track and interlocking departments of the terminal division Boston & Maine road are replacing the bridge, rails and switches just outside of the train shed at North station.

The New Haven road with 20 special trains, handled 50,000 passengers between South station and the Atlantic-Harvard-Boston aero grounds Saturday. Passencupied seats on the coal of the tender and one passenger who escaped the watchful eye of the train and engine crew rode on the pilot.

The Pennsylvania railroad private car No. 30, occupied by the family of General Manager Myers, passed through Boston today en route from Mt. Desert vania roads.

The Pullman Company provided spe-cial accommodations from North station at 9:30 o'clock this morning for a party

BAKERSFIELD, Cal.—It is reported many smaller properties, are on fire.

The New Telephone Rates

BULLETIN No. 2

Having accepted the recommendations of the Highway Commission relative to rates and service in the Boston and Suburban Districts, it is incumbent upon us to present them and explain their application.

The following may help residence subscribers determine which class of service best meets their needs and make clear some apparently obscure points.

I. The curtailment of area under the proposed district plan does not proportionately curtail the subscriber's actual use of the telephone.

Professor Jackson, the Highway Commission's expert, took careful records to ascertain the number and destination of calls from each exchange to points within the Metropolitan and Suburban districts. He found that, aside from calls for the seven Metropolitan exchanges, only 14 per cent of all Suburban calls went outside districts composed of a particular exchange and its contiguous Suburban exchanges. Hence, the great majority of Suburban users would not be adversely affected by reason of the creation of such districts, but, on the contrary, distinctly benefited when all the advantages are considered.

The present lowest unlimited Suburban rate obtainable is a fourparty line at \$30 a year. The new lowest unlimited Suburban district rate—a two-party line with divided ringing—is \$21 a year in "E" districts, \$24 a year in "F" districts, \$27 a year in "G" districts and \$30 in "H" districts. Here, then, is a reduction of 30, 20 and 10 per cent, respectively, in three classes of exchanges, and the substitution of a two-party line with divided ringing for a four-party line, with other benefits which will be referred to later.

In this connection three important points should be consideredthe reduction in the annual rate, the reduction of the toll rate to and from Boston, and the improvement in the service which will result from two-party lines with divided ringing in place of four-party lines. Each of these is a part of the same problem.

II. The reduction of the 10-cent toll rate to five cents to all exchanges within five miles of Boston on April 15, 1908, and the present extension of the 5-cent radius to eight miles, is part of the general plan of revision and reduction, and must fairly be considered in connection therewith.

It was distinctly stated that this 1908 reduction was tentative and part of a general plan, but to be made in advance of other changes. These further changes are indicated in the new rate schedule.

Professor, Jackson's figures show that 20 per cent of the calls originating in the present Suburban territory are for the seven Metropolitan exchanges in Boston-Main, Fort Hill, Haymarket, Richmond, Oxford, Tremont and Back Bay. It follows in the toll rates, too, there is a substantial reduction.

The reduction from 10 cents to 5 cents on Boston calls applies to

the following exchanges within an 8-mile radius (including those to which the 5-cent reduction was tentatively applied two years ago): Arlington, Belmont, Brighton, Brookline, Cambridge, Charlestown, Chelsea, Dorchester, East Boston, Everett, Hyde Park, Jamaica Plain, Malden, Melrose, Medford, Milton, Newton North, Newton South, Quincy, Revere, Roxbury, South Boston, Somerville, Winchester and Winthrop.

III. The substitution of two-party lines with divided ringing for four-party lines will tend to the improvement of service.

It is obvious that the fewer parties there are on a line, the more valuable the service, as there is less interference in using it for outward calls and less likelihood of its being "busy" to inward calls.

Divided ringing, on a two-party line, provides for only one ring of the bell and that for the number wanted. It eliminates any annoyance or confusion resulting from a multiplicity of bell signals. It will remove one of the common causes of complaint, and, coupled with the substitution of the two-party for the four-party line, will work a material improvement in the subscriber's service.

IV. The measured service features of the new plan offer distinct advantages to those having special or limited requirements.

For example—There is a measured rate giving for \$24 480 calls, which may be used to any exchange, Metropolitan or Suburban, within an eight-mile radius. Additional calls, if made within the exchange district, are 3 cents each.

Here is a case in point: Among the recent inquirers at the Milk street office was a professional man residing in the Newton South Exchange, whose telephone service was costing him about \$42 a year-\$30 for a four-party residence telephone and about \$1 a month for toll calls

He estimated that two calls a day would meet his actual needs, and he was delighted to learn that these needs (730 calls, including 120 calls to Boston), under this measured service schedule, could be given him for \$32.30, as against the \$42 he now pays.

Note-The next bulletin will present a complete rate schedule, with

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STATE'S MILITIA OFFICERS FAVOR NEW CAMP SITE

Adj.-Gen. William H. Brigham, Brig. Gens. William A. Pew and Embury P. Clark have decided that brigade camps will be established next year, and it is declared that the sife will not be the state muster field at South Framing

transport the commands to that county ingham. It is possible that a majority here that no room for further misunder-

The brigade camp, according to the war problems worked in.

PATERSON TO GIVE A SILK EXHIBITION

PATERSON, N. J .- The committee in

ducing countries will be invited.

TREATY IS PROBABLE RESULT OF DECISION

ously handicaps American fishermen never had expected to win. would be about the same that it now operating in Newfoundland waters. If costs to transport them to South Fram- a treaty became effective it is believed of the commands will march to camp standings and prosecutions on the west next summer.'

The existing Newfoundland governpresent plans, is to be held for eight days with various tactical walks and premier, is not unfriendly to the United The anti-American policy was adopted by the government of Sir Rob-

victory on point five in The Hague arbitration court's decision on the fisheries Paterson, the main display at which will Newfoundland is of the supremest interbe silk, has planned to make the open- national importance," said Sir Edward ing day, Oct. 9, a holiday in Paterson Morris, premier of Newfoundland, in dis and to have on that day a parade in cussing the decision, "because it practi-which 25,000 people will take part. cally determines the control by every For another day a flower parade is country of its geographical bays within proposed. Representatives of Japan, lines drawn from the outer headlands."

China, France, Italy and other silk pro-

arbitration favor Great Britain and strengthen the hands of the colony of Newfoundland in the future administra tion of its fisheries.

Sir Edward said that he had received a cablegram from Attorney-General Morrison, who remained at The Hague to OF HAGUE TRIBUNAL look out for the interests of the colony, in which the attorney-general said that Great Britain had practically won all questions except No. 6. This question, guestions except No. 6. This question, whether inhabitants of the United ST. JOHNS, N. F.—A treaty between the United States and Newfoundland is same liberty to take fish in the bays, tide and cause skippers to choose with the sunken boulders and ledges which now inconvenience navigation at low causing the sinking of the ship.

The war department will send scows to be supported by the sunken boulders and ledges which now inconvenience navigation at low causing the sinking of the ship. the United States and Newfoundland is same liberty to take fish in the bays, camp site. Some place in Essex county regarded here as a probable outcome of harbors and creeks of Newfoundland as is desired, as it is said that the cost to The Hague decision which in effect seri- in Labrador, the premier said the colony

that Americans will be permitted to employ inhabitants of Newfoundland on carry out a project that has received needed to remove all the ledges, except

RAISE WAGES OF UPHOLSTERERS. Capacious Gloucester harbor has an GRAND FALLS, N. F .- "The British will be increased today from \$4 to \$4.50 southerly seas. The inner harbor is less a day. The union says the new wage deep and is obstructed by groups of has been agreed to by all the contractors sunken boulders and ledges that make charge of an industrial exposition for dispute between the United States and except two whose executive heads are navigation safe only at high tide.

> POWDER NEAR MR. ROOSEVELT. COLUMBUS, O .- Superintendent Anson of Goodle park, where Colonel Roose-

GLOUCESTER HARBOR LEDGES AND BOULDERS TO BE REMOVED

caution an inside ship road to wharves. to the harbor and take soundings so that in Labrador, the premier said the colony never had expected to win.

Sir Edward pointed out that No. 2 gineer, has been making investigations involves the meaning of the words "inhabitants of the United States." The premier believes that this does not mean that Americans will be permitted to emtheir vessels outside the three-mile limit.

the approval of Acting Secretary of the Tenpound island ledge for which a special appropriation from Congress will be sought.

NEW YORK-The Upholsters Union outer roadstead with depths sufficient reports that the wages of 1400 members for all classes of vessels, but open to

Near Five Pound island, opposite 000, fully insured. Gardner and Parson wharf, in front of Harbor cove, and in the center of the Southeast harbor, there are ledges and boulders that will be surveyed for re-

Gloucester harbor, the great rendez- of the harbor, known as Tenpound island yous for fishing schooners, the most important harbor between Boston and Portland, is to have eliminated from its chan- ment ends the project. The Prairie ledge

The war department will send scows

NEWARK FACTORY BURNS. NEWARK, N. J.—The plant of the Rubber & Celluloid Harness Trimming Company, with which also associated the Rubberset Brush Company, was swept by fire Sunday night with a loss estimated at between \$200,000 and \$250,-

WOMAN TO RUN FOR CONGRESS. LEXINGTON, Ky.-Mrs. Frances E. Beauchamp, president of the state W. C. country of its geographical bays within lines drawn from the outer headlands."

The premier expressed the opinion of gunpowder which had been found near that all the substantial results of the speaker's stand Sunday

The state W. C. moval. Mayflower ledge and Prairie ledge, known to all skippers who navigate the harbor, are also two obstructions that are destined for removal.

Rankin, Republican

CAMPAIGN FOR MANY NEW LAWS BEGUN BY COMMERCE CHAMBER

(Continued from Page One.)

nine meetings being called for this

Legislation is beginning to shape up in anticipation of the convening of the Legislature and of Congress. Public afdemand upon the chamber for information or action multiplies accordingly.

and one fraught with great possibilities. Public questions of a most varied and vital character demand attention from the business men of Boston.

The following summary gives a general

Boston but in eastern Massachusetts, and the state as a whole, has been th esubject of a comprehensive study carried on during the past six months under the direction of the manufactures committee. Definite recommendations are soon to be Briggs. made with a view to bringing about the actual location of more new industries in municipal and metropolitan Boston, through stimulating local capital to invest in home enterprises, and through provision for better methods of finding suitable factory locations. In its report, the manufactures committee will mark Nichols; printing committee, Albert L. out a clear course, which will soon be

forestry committee and the many other Horwitz, Arthur Carolan, Duncan Henactive supporters of the Weeks bill for derson, Harry W. James. the preservation of the White mountain forests. The bill is now in Congress. It was passed by the House, and after a strong contest in the Senate was put given as 16,202, a gain of 1905 since the over until next winter after a definite 1905 census. agreement had been made to vote on it

Senate has three times voted favorably son street, North Leominster. But there will be bitter opposition this Owing to insufficient patro less than three weeks before adjourn-ment, which comes on March 4. The Oct. 2. friends of the bill hope successfully to In the eleventh Worcester representacombat, in that brief period, skilful tixe district sufficient names have been parliamentary tactics on the part of the signed to the petition for direct nomopponents of the measure intended to inations to meet the legal requirements. cause the vote to be held over until too.

The question will be placed upon the late. In that event the bill would be official ballot. in abeyance for another year; and not only would all the hard struggle of the present session be lost, but another year's ravages would go on in the forests of the White mountains, carrying checked, will result in the loss of the can city committee has asked for camfurther the destruction which, if not checked, will result in the loss of the paign contributions. He estimates that at timber supply, in droughts and freshets least \$2000 is needed. This is the largest in the great rivers that rise there, and the marring of the natural beauties of a campaign fund ever asked for in this city.

rates will depend largely upon the char- and Easter holiday trade. acter of the fight shown by the eastern commercial organizations before the interstate commerce commission. This fight has already begun. A member of Building Association has voted to issue the chamber, Louis D. Brandeis, is coun- a call for the payment of the shares of sel for the business men of the eastern the stock of the association within the cities, and the manager of the chamber's next 30 days. transportation bureau is chairman of the Two weeks more will be required for committee appointed by those organiza- the water department force to complete nan, Alban B. Carter, William H. Johnadvances should be allowed.

The struggle to prevent the New England railroads from putting into effect the 48-hour demurrage rules is not yet over, although the roads have announ that the rules will go into effect in October. The chamber has filed a petition with the interstate commerce mission asking for both an investigation and the suspension of the present rules until regulations shall have been made by the commission. The special demur rage committee of New England organizations, also headed by Mr. Ives, has from the first had the hearty support of the business men in a contest for what is obviously to the advantage of all shippers in the section, namely, the retention of the longer free time.

NAMES W. C. T. U. **CONVENTION DATE**

ATTLEBORO, Mass.-The thirty-sev enth annual convention of the Massachu setts Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held in the Methodist church here, opening on Oct. 11, at 2 p. m., and continuing three days. The state president, Mrs. Katherine Lent Stevenson, will preside.

It is expected that Mrs. Lucy Bliss Sweet of Attleboro, and the Rev. Ellen Grant Austin, another charter member, will attend the convention.

The greetings to delegates will be given by Mrs. Mary A. Clarke, the local resident, and Mrs. Elizabeth B. Lamb, D. R. Freeman, the pastor. the local vice-president.

GOLD STOLEN IN TRANSIT.

SEATTLE; Wash - It is announce here that gold bullion valued at \$57,500, part of a consignment of \$170,000 from publicly installed Tuesday evening. the Washington-Alaska Bank of Fairbanks to the Baxter-Horton National Bank of Seattle, on the steamship Humboldt, was stolen in transit. Lead was substituted in the strongbox. The gold weighed 250 pounds.

COL. ISAAC ELLWOOD DIES.

CHICAGO-Colonel Isaac Ellwood, pi oneer manufacturer of barbed wire, whose work built up his adopted city of there are nearly 40 entrants. DeKalb, Ill., and created for himself one of the great fortunes of the West, passed ciation of the high school will be held away at his DeKalb residence today.

News in Brief Gathered Today from Towns and Cities in Massachusetts

will start his campaign tour Sept. 20. from Point Shirley to Winthrop Beach. Today he goes to Providence, R. I., to The children will now be enabled to go spend three days in the campaign in home at noon. that state, leading up to the big meeting The Sunday school of the Union Con-Eugene V. Debs will speak.

It is expected that Andrew F. McCabe will be nominated as smoke inspector Methodist church will hold its first meetfairs generally begin to move, and the at the meeting of the aldermen this ing Wednesday. evening.

The Y. M. C. A. directors will meet The Y. M. C. A. directors will meet candidate for representative. The dele-this evening. A supper will be served gation filed by him is Sidney H. Griffin, by the ladies auxiliary. The gymnasium Roscoe D. Brown, Fred J. Dagget, Willcommittee also meets tonight.

wening to take action on the Carnegie Dunham, William F. Dealey, Frank E. Library building proposal, delay having Peasley, George S Tolman, Benjamin been caused on account of the failure W. Clisby, Thomas Floyd, William W. idea of the activities planned for the next 10 months. This outline does not men in the plan of giving the library bury, Edgar F. Power. John McNaucht next 10 months. This outline does not include many smaller matters now in city in the matter. Mayor Clifford de- Howard in withdrawing from the con-The industrial situation, not only in mands immediate action.

Former Mayor John E. Beck will not be a candidate for the board of control, but will give his support to Alton E.

The Republican city committee has for its chairman Harry W. James; secretary, William H. Farnham; assistant secretary, Artemas E. Prows; treasurer, E. Crafts; executive committee, John D. Smith, Samuel Falkoff, Edward W. Knowles, Frank McDonald, Benjamin P. Morse, Harry F. Smith, John Orchard, Frederick D. Whitehead, Hudson L. Hall; A hard winter's work is before the registration, Edwin G. Prescott, Hyman

LEOMINSTER.

A new celluloid comb firm has just been organized and is starting up busi-In previous years, on similar bills, the ness this week. The shop is on Richard-

Owing to insufficient patronage, the time. The date set for consideration is N. Y., N. H. & H. railroad will discon-

MALDEN.

The Rev. D. Harold Hickey occupied Treasurer G. W. Saville of the Republi-

region which is now the vacation land Two million postals, gathered mostly of America, and one of New England's in Europe and weighing 10 tons have been received by a local concern here. Whether or not the eastern railroads These souvenir cards will be distributed will be allowed to advance their freight throughout the country for the Christmas

The board of trustees of the Waltham

student, will lecture on Longfellow at Pearson and Lawrence A. Haynes. the Christian Union Thursday evening.

STOUGHTON.

Glen Echo park is such a popular pleasure ground this season that it will be continued till Sept. 24.

The annual r ting of the Visiting Nurse Association will be held Oct. 4.

The Alabama Coon Veteran Fireme Association will entertain the Campello veteran firemen this evening. There will be some work on the brakes and a dis ussion concerning the muster at the Brockton fair and other fall musters.

The Rev. O. J. Aldrich has begun a series of sermons on "Paths to Knowledge of Christ."

WHITMAN.

George A. Custer camp, S. of V., and David A. Russell post, 76, G. A. R., relolded turned Sunday evening from a two days' outing at Brant Rock.

The committee in charge of the Minute

Men of '61 memorial, has received word that the tablet will be ready for delivery soon. It will be dedicated in October. The Rev. Frank S. Jones has resumed

his duties as pastor of the Baptist church. Miss Helena Pearson reopened her kindergarten today.

BRAINTREE.

Services were resumed at All Souls Unitarian Church Sunday by the Rev. The Republican caucus will be held

Thursday evening, Sept. 29. The officers of the Krow Eldeen Club, composed of young women of the South Methodist Episcopal Church, will be

Miss Florence Strathdee has been appointed a teacher in a school at Ossipee, N. H.

EVERETT.

At the opening session of the registrars of voters Saturday evening 47 new names were added to the list. Classes in the Y. M .C .A. electrical

school are being formed and already The first meeting of the Parents Asso

Dan A. White, nominated by the So- The Point Shirley railroad has ar ialists for Governor of Massachusetts, ranged to transport the school children

in that city Thursday evening, when gregational church will hold its annual picnic at Waverley Oaks Sept. 17.

The Ladies Social Circle of the First

Alfred Tewksbury has filed papers as iam L. Fox, Henry B. Fiske, Eugene M. The common council will meet this Schwarzenberg, James L. Kelso, Albert B. test gave their support to Mr. Tewksbury his election is considered assured.

FITCHBURG.

A new winter schedule goes into ef-fect today on the Worcester consolidated road.

will meet in the old high school Thursday evening for a reception to the new

Beginning today the Y. M. C. A. building will remain open every evening un til 10 o'clock. The fall and winter season practically opens today and the win ter's classes early in October.

The conference between representatives of the George W. Wheelwright Paper Company and the special committee of the city council, relative to the matter of a bridge over the Boston and Maine and N. Y., N. H. & H., will be held this afternoon in the city hall in the presence of the county commis

The bricklayers' union has sent out notice that there is a strong demand here for union bricklayers and masons.

BEVERLY.

The common council will meet Thurs day evening and the aldermen Tuesday evening. It is expected that the special committee which has been considering the matter of building laws will make a report at the session of the aldermen.

The September meeting of the Jubilee Yacht Club will be held Tuesday evening. Cup night, at which the trophies won during the season will be presented will be observed at the October meet-

George E. Wallis left this morning for Manhattan, Kan., where he will have charge of the mechanical engineering de partment in the state agricultural chool. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Wallis of North Beverly and was graduated from the local high school with the class of 1905. He graduated with honors at the Mass. Institute of Technology with the class of 1909 Since then he has been engaged in business in Boston.

REVERE.

Hugh M. McKay, candidate for the nomination for representative in the sicale. coming primary, filed this delegation: The Samuel R. Cutler, John H. Farnham, Alfred S. Hall, Arthur B. Curtis, Ernest Acker, Edward E. Orr, William J. Noocommittee appointed by those organizations. New England manufacturers in the extending of the city water mains on son, Charles W. Stiles, Morris Green-baum, William J. Wills, Charles H. Miss Margaret Cummings, a Radcliffe Crane, Andrew A. Cassassa, Isaac D.

Herbert Horgan, Revere high school, class '11, and Frank Madden, a graduate of the Boston Latin school, will enter Harvard this fall. Charles Gallagher is taking the examination for the same college.

MELROSE.

Former Chairman John E. Brittain of the Republican city committee, who is New England agent for the Northwestern line, has returned from St. Paul with President Taft's special train.

Miss Daisy Barrett, a past noble grand of Golden Rule lodge of Rebekahs of this city, has been elected deputy of Evergreen lodge of Stoneham and Good Will lodge of Wakefield. Miss Barrett has been presented with a past noble grand's jewel by Golden Rule

Street Commissioner Charles W. Ross has been appointed by Governor Draper to represent the state at the coming good roads convention in St. Louis.

The registrar of voters has certified 110 names on a petition this week to have direct nomination questions placed on the ballot in this senatorial district. The names were obtained by a Democratic committee

Needham lodge, A. O. U. W., will hold its annual past masters' night Oct. 7, in Kingsbury hall, and will entertain the high officials of the order.

The high school football squad has begun practise under the direction of Capt. James Crossman and in a few days will be taken in charge by Coach L. B. Parks, who handled them last season.

Extensive improvements are now being made at the station of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad. The senior class of the summer high school will hold a series of parties this three Sundays.

winter. The first will be Sept. 30. At the Winthrop Congregational church Sunday evening the Rev. Edward of the lodge in Stetson hall, Sept. 21, Woman's Club, has returned from an extensive European tour tensive European tour he has shown great interest. Evans spoke on "The Human Bird."

C. F. Hovey & Co.

Fall Underwear for Misses

Colored Skirts, Kimonos, Bath Robes, Dressing Sacques and Shirt Waists for School and College Wear

NIGHT GOWNS, in a large variety of styles, high, "V," square and low neck, with long, elbow and short sleeves, made of muslin, cambric and nainsook, trimmed with fine patterns of Hamburg and laces. Special value S71/2¢ and 1.121/2 DRAWERS, made of muslin, trimmed with deep ruffles of scalloped em-DRAWERS, made of muslin, trimmed with deep ruffles of scalloped embroidery. Special values.

50¢
CORSET COVERS, made of fine nainsook, trimmed with laces and Hamburg, finished with beading and ribbons.

75¢
COMBINATION CORSET COVERS AND DRAWERS, made of nainsook, trimmed with fine embroidery, finished with beading and ribbons.

1.00
CHEMISE, made of fine quality nainsook, trimmed with cluster tucking, needle work embroidery and ribbons.

1.00
PRINCESS SLIPS, made of fine nainsook, trimmed with Valenciennes laces. WHITE PETTICOATS, trimmed with deep flounce of Hamburg embro BLACK PETTICOATS, made of light weight percaline with sectional flare

LADIES' GLOVES

TWO-PEARL CLASP PIQUE KID in black and white stitching and embroidery. White with black and self embroidery, tan, gray and buff self embroidered 1.85 a pair ONE-CLASP CAPE WALKING GLOVES in tan...

LADIES' HOSIERY

PURE THREAD SILK STOCKINGS, fine quality in black, white, gray,

HOUSEKEEPING DEPARTMENT SPECIALS IN THE LINEN DEPARTMENT

An All Linen Hemmed Huck-a-back Towel, white and red borders, 200 Dozen Old Bleach Hemstitched Linen Towels, assorted designs. price \$6.00. For. 300 Dozen Hemstitched Individual Towels, size 14 in. x 24 in. Hemstitched Damask Tray Cloths, size 20 in. x 30 in. An unusual

BLANKETS AND COUNTERPANES AT SPECIAL PRICES 150 Crocheted Counterpanes, single and double bed sizes. Marked from \$1.12½ to 1.00 and \$2.00 to 1.75 each.
40 pairs of Fine White Wool Blankets, single bed size. Marked from \$5.50 40 pairs Fine White Wool Blankets, double bed size. Marked from \$6.50 to to 5.50 40 pairs All Wool Blankets, single and double bed sizes. Were \$6.50 and

Boys' and Young Men's Outfitting Department

DOUBLE BREASTED STYLES, with Knickerbocker, sizes 8 to 17 years, DOUBLE BREASTED OR NORFOLK STYLES, with two pairs of Knickerbockers, plain blues or fancy neat mixtures, size 6 to 18 years. Usual
price 10.00. For 7.00
YOUTHS' LONG TROUSER SUITS, fine suits in neat effects of plain

and shadow stripe blues, sizes 32 to 36 or 16 to 20 years. NEW SHIRTS AND BLOUSES, a good assortment.

WHITE BLOUSES WITHOUT COLLARS, LAUNDERED, sizes 8 to 16 years. Usual price 1.00 ...

TERRY AND BLANKET BATHROBES OUTING AND MADRAS PAJAMAS

BOYS' HATS AND CAPS OF ALL KINDS

ination, Sept. 28. The Democratic cau- church. us will be held Tuesday, Sept. 27.

Company H, sixth regiment, together with companies A of Wakefield and C ren Sweetser's battalion, spent Saturday and Sunday in battalion camp at Forest River park, Salem.

Postmaster William H. Sprague is askng people whose mail is delivered by earrier to provide slots in doors or mail

ntertain the Progressive C. E. Union of Monday, Sept. 19. Miss Emma O. Nichols, Schumacher of Cambridge, preached. general secretary of the Massachusetts Y. P. S. C. E., will be the speaker.

READING.

The first of a series of three musicales The first of a series of three musicales was given in Clarigold hall, near the days at the farm putting things into condition. We have line Sunday afternoon dition for the winter and attending to Reading-Woburn line, Sunday afternoon.

Well known vocalists and musicians of the harvesting of the crops which remain.

K noth W Keith is at work taking

The local municipal light plant is to extend the electric lighting service to

The sewing circle of Enterprise Rebekah lodge will resume fall meetings Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Veteran Relief Corps will hold a basket icnic at the residence of Mrs. Mary A. Marshall, South street, Tuesday after-

EAST BRIDGEWATER.

The Alfred C. Monroe post, G. A. R., and the W. R. C. will hold a fair at Union hall Nov. 9, 10 and 11. A committee has been appointed.

George W. Alden of Brockton gave an address Sunday evening in the Methodist church on temperance. The Board of Trade will send a dele

gation to a meeting of the Old Colony letic Association. Union at the City Club in Boston Wednesday. The senior class of the high school

ing the coming season to raise money for

graduation. The first sale will be held Wednesday afternoon.

ABINGTON. The Rev. D. C. Holton, a former pastor Holton, who are about to leave for mission work in Japan, will be tendered a rector, during the present month. eception by the Woman's Missionary Society this evening.

captain. The team will play Quincy by the church committee for the vacant

Services were resumed at the Uni versalist and New Jerusalem churches South Congregational Church will meet Sunday. At the former the Rev. Charles Thursday afternoon. Conklin, D. D., of Boston, officiated.

RANDOLPH.

The Church of the Unity was reopened Sunday by the Rev. H. A. Weston, the pastor The Ladieis Library Association will

neet in Library hall Tuesday afternoon, The Rev. John N. Shipman has been engaged to supply the pulpit of the First in connection with the society circus will Baptist church, Dorchester, for the next close tonight, when the awards will be

The Rising Star Club and Sewing ful artists.

Circle will hold a three days' fair in aid Mrs. George H. Folger, president of the

Representative Joseph W. Holden will Sunday was observed as rally day at the Washington street Congregational C. A. boys' work committee and William SUBJECT OF LARGER

The Whatsoever Circle: King's Daughchurch, will meet with Mrs. Jessie I. committee will elect officers Thursday and G of Lowell, constituting Maj. War- Litchfield, 279 Arlington street, this might. The Women's Auxiliary will

The Norfolk county W. C. T. U. will The Norfolk county W. C. T. U. will hold its quarterly meeting in the Bethany locker rooms will be remodeled for their Congregational church, Sept. 22. The Rev. E. C. Butler of the First

Unitafian church, who has been spendoxes.

The Christian Endeavor Society will Butler, will sail for home Tuesday. Services were resumed in the Wollaston

EASTON. The Boys' Club farm has completed a uccessful season. George S. Paine, originator of the plan, will spend a few . ore

F neth W. Keith is at work taking

North Reading and the plant and telephone company will use poles jointly wherever possible. Wednesday night the North Reading selectmen will ask for pole locations on 18 streets in that town.

The Rev. Dudley H. Ferrell, pastor of the Unity at Brockton, preached at the Unitarian church at Eastondale Sunday. On account of repairs at his church edifice in Brockton of the month.

The Rev. E. H. Gibson, pastor of the public except those which are essentially military secrets, will be embodied in it, and an appendix, containing confidential entering the company of the month. The Rev. Dudley H. Ferrell, pastor of gave an address.

services there will begin next Sunday, An unusually good crop of pears and apples is ripening.

MIDDLEBORO.

The registrars of voters will hold the Charles Russell on King street the latter opening session in the town hall Tuesday evening. The other dates are Sept. %7 and 24 in the town hall, Oct. 4 at Rock, Oct. 12 in town hall, Oct. 20 in

Pratt free school and 29 in town hall. Walter J. Carter, secretary for the lo-cal Y. M. C. A., has returned. This evening the ladies' auxiliary of the Y. M. mond. C.A. will make plans for the opening

A meeting will be held Thursday eve ning to organize the Middleboro Ath-

A special meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held Tuesday afternoon to arrange for the Plymouth county convenwill hold entertainments and sales dur- tion here at the latter part of the

WEYMOUTH.

month.

The Rev. Thomas A. Hyde, D. D., of Brooklyn, N. Y., conducted the services at Trinity Church Sunday. the North Baptist church, and Mrs. Hyde will exchange pulpits with his olton, who are about to leave for mis-brother, the Rev. William Hyde, the

The pulpit of the East Weymouth Congregational Church Sunday was oc-The High School Athletic Association cupied by the Rev. W. H. Commons of has elected Raphael McKeown football Westfield. He has been recommended pastorate. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Old

> Miss Bertha Cunningham has been appointed a teacher in the Brigham Academy, Bakersfield, Vt.

MEDFORD. years organist of the First Baptist

church, has resigned. The contest for the designs for posters made by Secretary Horton to the success-

H. Cartland of the gymnasium committers of the Wollaston Congregational ganizes tonight and the membership open Wednesday afternoon. A new feature of local Y. M. C. A. work this year

use. The following members of H. M. War-A. R. encampment at Atlantic City, N. coming session of Congress and the advocates of the plan will be prepared with ker, junior vice-president; Mrs. Myra strong arguments to press the issue to this district at their congress meeting, Unitarian church Sunday. The Rev. H. H. Dunbar, treasurer; Mrs. Susie Crosby, a decision Mrs. Mary W. Warren, Mrs. Aurelia Cann, Mrs. Margaret Hamilton and Mrs. port of the general staff in response to Florence Richardson. Post 12, G. A. R., the resolution introduced by Represent-

tonight's meeting.

A union meeting of the Young People's societies of the North Hanover and tention of the general staff. Indications Rockland Baptist churches was held are that the report will contain revela-Sunday evening in the Baptist church at tions which will be a shock even to the the school census and it is expected that North Hanover. William Moore of the most pacific of the anti-militarists. It is

Picking has begun on the various cranlighter than usual. The West Hanover fire department will hold a field day at the grounds of

part of the month.

WATERTOWN The feature of the selectmen's meeting this will be the reading of the report

The United Workers of the First Baptist church will hold their annual meeting this evening at the home of Mrs. Alice Farnham.

A petition is before the selectmen from the Middlesex & Boston Street Railway Company for a permit to lay double tracks on upper Main street.

BRIDGEWATER. An orchestra is to be organized at the state normal school under the direction of N. Elliott Willis.

The Young Peoples League of the New Jerusalem church will meet Thursday evening at the residence of Miss Helen The services at the Trinity Episcopal

PLYMPTON. oday. The other schools opened Mon- fleet, for use on the European trip,

church have been resumed.

Plympton grange will hold entertainments in its hall during the winter.

ROCKLAND. The Womans Club has arranged for at least 99 per cent pure Quincy musicale at its December meeting, when William E. Crosby, for the past 17 Miss Maude Conway Blanchard will sing. Miss Olga Merritt has been appointed a teacher in the Central school.

> ENVOY BRYCE LEAVES PANAMA. PANAMA—James Bryce, the British mbassador to the United States, left ere Sunday for South America. The ambassador spent a day or two in the

NATION CAUSES STIF

larging the army of the United States ren W. R. C. will attend the national G. will be fought out to a finish at the coming session of Congress and the ad-

The basis of the fight will be the rewill make up its list of delegates at ative McLachlan of California, calling for a statement of the preparedness of the country for war, particularly on the Pacific coast

This subject is now absorbing the at-Baptist Foreign Missionary Association the intention of the staff to make it as full as possible. All details which are made

gress alone, will accompany it. In a general way the report will show berry bogs in town. The crop will be that the defensive position of the country is extremely weak and particularly

WATERTOWN HIGH

on the Pacific coast.

BUILDING REPORT WATERTOWN, Mass .- The report of Expert Swan upon the books of of the special building committee of the former Tax Collector Charles A. Ray. new high school, of which Charles F. Fitz is chairman, will be submitted tonight at the selectmen's meeting. Owing to the

be started until spring. Citizens of the town have contributed generously. Charles Brigham donated the plans, also the supervision of the work, which has meant a saving to the town of at least \$8000. The land for The total enrolment of pupils this the building was deeded to the town by term is 1595. Many scholars have not yet returned from their vacations.

Congressman Eugene N. Foss. The appropriation for the building is \$140,000, of which H. Clayton Derby has donated which H. Clayton Derby has donated 840,000.

NAVY FLOUR BIDS OPENED TUESDAY

The navy wants 2,480,000 pounds of our, to be delivered at the navy yard in either Boston, Brooklyn or Norfolk. A number of New England concerns have submitted estimates which are to be opened tomorrow. It is understood that The North Plympton school opened the flour is wanted for the Atlantic

> There will be opened tomorrow by the naval authorities also bids for de livering at the Newport (R. I.) torpedo station 70,0000 pounds of Calumet & Hecla No. 1, new copper, which must be

STONEHAM'S LARGEST PAYER.

STONEHAM, Mass.—The heaviest tax payer in this town is the Stoneham Tanning Company, whose tax bill is \$1816.64. Eighteen other corporations, business firms and individuals pay taxes of \$500

"OLD CONTINENTAL TOWNS." By Walter M. Gallichan. London: T. Werner Laurie 6s not.

There is, without doubt, a large contingent of travelers who have neither the time nor the inclination to go deeply into any subject, but who like to obtain without undue exertion a certain superficial knowledge of the places they are likely to visit. To these persons we can highly recommend Mr. Gallichan's volume of "Old Continental Towns." It goes far deeper than the ordinary guidebook; it gives one plenty of information, historical, architectural, descriptive and personal, without overnations, and it "leaves one thirsty! Mr. Gallichan presupposes total ignor ance of his subjects on the part of his readers, which at once puts him on a friendly footing with most continental aal mysticism flowing through the book advanced, within a half century, from said to be a North Dakota clergyman. tourists; and he has such a tactful way becomes a little deep at times for a an always honorable position to one of imparting information that one feels reader not versed in the occultism of the more distinct nationality. as if one had always known it. His method is to quote from other writers, in this way loses some of his effective-to Prague, the old town and the new both ancient and modern, when de-"For me," he says, "the chief appeal in Seville, Antwerp, or any old continental town is in the human associations." and Goethe at Assisi. Mr. Gallichan's own remarks about Venice are so luminous that we cannot help regretting that he should have interlarded them with the inevitable Ruskin.

Mr. Gallichan has described 25 towns in as many articles varying in length from 20 pages to five, and in this limited space he gives an account of the foundation of each city, of its history from that period down to the present day, he runs through its principal features-buildings, churches, pictures, etc. -he describes its chief products, he names its famous citizens, giving a brief sketch of their lives and works, and, the individuality of each place. The impression left on the mind of the reader that though Toledo is somber and gloomy even in sunlight, it is "one of the most fascinating cities in Europe, holding you with a strong spell, a grim, its gates." And Cordova "is a city that sleeps in the memory of the past" where "you wander in ancient streets, with sun, and marvel how the people live, for there is no outward sign of commercial activity." whereas Seville is all brightness and gaiety, especially in spring, at the time of the great fair, "the banks of the Guadalquivir are white with the bloom of the orange trees, and hundreds of nightingales make the evening breezes melodious; when the heat is bearable, the sky a deep azure and the whole town festive and bright with the costumes of many provinces.'

Mr. Gallichan deals in the same way with Poitiers, Rouen and other French towns; he then passes to Belgium, and thence, via Amsterdam and Cologne, to Heidelberg the seat of learning, Nuremberg, most mediaeval of all European towns, Wittenberg, with its memories of Luther and Melancthon, and finally to Athens, which for centuries "stood for the whole of the civilized world as sake"; Milic, who stirred the spirit of a token of might, wealth and culture," and from which came the mightiest influences of morality, wisdom and art that the world has known."

echo Adam when he cavs of Eve in the carried over into a new story.

hand description, and sweet glimpses of true and sound character make the story an interesting one for those who have a desultary how to make the story and desultary how to make the story and as I gazed it dropped into the black water."



ATHENS IN 1834. Supposed appearance if restored, according to an illustration from "Old Continental Towns."

literary power.

The Thus, he tells us what Meredith wrote | Markham's choice of it as a candidate | honorable, family loving, industrious and of Cologne, and what Flaubert said for the Nobel peace prize are not so loyal to their adopted country, butabout Rouen; he quotes Shelley at Rome much its pictures of the actual battle- non-religious. The author's attempts at of conquest and material power.

place on the peare side, in the struggle a more reasonable faith. As a pro "BOHEMIA AND THE CECHS." By Will S. Ionroe. Boston: L. C. Page & Co.

gular and dramatic interest than that life, a religion which will bind him and by which Bohemia, so long supine, has yet will make him truly free; and within less than a century, and Mr. fidelity will be removed from these de-Monroe's book is of peculiar significance scendants of the Hussites who were as as being the first book of general travel surely idealists as the modern Cechs apand description dealing with this new pear to be materialists, and who did Bohemia. He has been fitted for his brave and unforgotten work in liberating task by 20 years of observation and the thought of Europe." that the book cannot fail to awaken a volume is a good addition to make to or to eat with? new interest, especially among readers the home and school library, and, with to whom the heavier and more philo- its select list of authorities, supplesophical works are neither attractive nor mented by many footnotes of reference geography of the little diamond-shaped starting point for more extended study. country, and includes concise information as to its climate, its flora and fauna, and the present extent and distribution of its population.

A summary of its past history folcon and other native historians, vet does not follow slavishly, but is written with the freshness of an intimate outside provement in style, with something still view. Thus, in an entertaining sketch the real gist of centuries of pregnant and stirring history is condensed into a few chapters. This necessarily brings into prominence those great reformers who prepared the way for Hus-Conrad, who preached righteousness and was rewarded with contumely, "but he, a man the people to its depths; Matthew of Janov, and Thomas of Stilny, sometimes called the father of Bohemian literature, who insisted upon using the national

echo Adam when he cays of Eve in the present book, by way of admiration for her beautiful hair: "People who did not like her might call it red. I do not know that, for I have never come across such a person;" and they are all glad to have her and incidentally. Adam himself, the impoverished people, their men of ed
that in description of a Mediterranean sunset. "I drew my chair close to the railroad must appear before the railway regulations applying to all roads begin-time dather and out beyond the horizon I saw cational system is one of the topics adranged must appear before the railroad must app r, and incidentally Adam himself, the impoverished people, their men of ed- the streets people in fiery red draperies difficulties and delays would be obviated. railroad traffic is growing rapidly and at- tee attended and made full minutes of arried over into a new story.

Ucation exiled, were soon reduced to were flying from the flames... The illiteracy, and it was not until the beher own perplexities, Eve proceeds now ginning of the last century that the bow smoke rolled away, and far beyond ap- governments are believed to consider it moted by an international railroad comof promise was again seen in their edu-stitution and perverse human nature for two of her friends. Her meddlings are of two of her friends. Her meddings are of a very innocent order, and are crowned with success, so that the curtain is rung under the control of the municipalities cerned. A great billowy sea of foam whimsicalities, neat bits of off- are less successful. There are also tech- rolled over the village and divided on

desultory hour to spend. But is Mr. Hop- The Bohemian literature is another For this is not "Old Harbor," though the quiet waters of the harbor frame its scenes. Herein lies the penalty of having.

At the time that D scenes. Herein lies the penalty of having struck an extremely high note of charm.

At the time that Bohemia lost her such as this, the question is apt to arise, bravely defended independence she was lattice and the such as this, the question is apt to arise, bravely defended independence she was lattice and the such as this, the question is apt to arise, bravely defended independence she was lattice and the such as the such as this, the question is apt to arise, bravely defended independence she was lattice and the such as the s But we have confidence—derived even from "The Meddlings of Eve" itself, that Europe, having had a national literature Is this amateur quality one of youth and inexperience in poetical expression, the author's talent will find its way to fulfilment of all its promise.

Several centuries in advance of Germany. This whole literature was, so to speak, rooted up, and with it her na-"ROUTLEDGE RIDES ALONE." By Will Levington Comfort, Philadelphia and London:
J. B. Uppincott Company.

London, India and Manchuria are the backgrounds of locality upon which this backgrounds of locality upon which this dramatic panorama of stirring scenes and emotions is portrayed, and the characters are well enough drawn not to be a fairy tale—a true one, with behind ters are well enough drawn not to be ancient people. As the result of an emancipated journalism 800 periodicals Routledge, the American war correspondence of the literary instinct in all hoteworthy flowing rhythm which ters are well shown in "The Seed," which seldom stumbles. The influence of Keats is plain even before one lights upon the ancient people. As the result of an no atudent of Keats could be regardless. The hards of God attend it, The hards of heaven befriend it, The harvest fills a need. Routledge, the American war corresponare now published in the Bohemian lan. of rhythmical movement. dent, is a strong character, Noreen, the guage, of which 70 are published in the woman he loves, is magnificent, and United States. These comprise dailes, expression which calls forth pleasurable "The poet hears a little word; Jerry Cardimegh, her father, and "dean monthly and quarterly reviews of high surprise, but in the main the thread of of the British word-painters of war" merit, exceptionally fine illustrated or-whose love for his native Ireland and heart sorrow for her woes, failing of to music, art and education. In not feeling in the poems, and of reflection

delineation of all. The current of orien- as is more generally known, she has

ness. But this mysticism lends a certain and to other well known and some little scribing a place, thus linking the spot glamour to the story which is the artist's known localities of great interest. Not famous residents or visitors, privileged enhancement and the whole the least excellent portion of the book and at the same time economizing space. tale is strong and purposeful, never is that which treats of the Bohemian flagging in interest and of considerable people, from the earliest Sloss to the Bohemians of the United States of whom qualities which explain Edwin there are more than 200,000 good citizens, field and its accompaniments, which are advancing an explanation of this seemvivid and vigorous enough, but in the ing anomaly in the case of a race which process of deterioration of moral fiber suffered many things for religious freewhich goes subtly and irresistibly on dom, are empty of meaning, the futile when men are caught in the current of movements of an unskilled hand which war and intrigue; and in the far-reach- hits everything except the head of the ing disaster which results from the nail. The fact of the matter is that this sacrifice of human careers to the Moloch attitude of hostility toward religion is a reaction which will spend itself and is The book will undoubtedly find its in reality the indication of a hunger for of humanity to rid itself of the specter. student of racial types, and of the Bohemian in America, has written:

"He needs to find here a Christianity Nowhere among the movements of which will satisfy his spiritual nature modern history is there one of more sin- and which will become the law of his

reading, and has accomplished it so well The well-bound and finely illustrated accessible. The first chapter gives the to other authors, affords an admirable

"BY THE WAY." By Agnes Greene Foster. San Francisco: Paul Elder & Co. According to the sub-title, these travel letters were written during several jourlows, which keeps well in line with Lut neys abroad, and this little volume ng a revised and enlarged edition of that of 1903, shows considerable imto be desired. From Scotland to Turkey the line of travel extends and the chronicle of any one locality or route is necessarily meager, Austria, for instance, be ing done in a few lines more than a There is a naive iteration of "I like" and "I don't like" which might be appropriate enough in private let- He who the reason truly craves, ters to a close friend, but is more amus-

ing than suitable in print. The little book, beautiful as is its The illustrations represent the towns as they must have looked round about the year 1830. The fact that each town has a separate index makes the book still more useful to the traveler.

"The Meddlings of Eve." By William Hopkins. Boston and New York: Houghton, Millin Company.

Readers of "The Clammer" are ready to each of the Clammer" are ready to each of the commonplace is a Latinist."

who insisted upon using the national and town and insisted upon using the national language for his religious writings, at a the style has little distinction and the most wonderful scenes usually fail to call forth any corresponding descriptive charm, while it gives the reader a start sometimes when places or buildings of enthralling associations are passed over with a remark as to how many steps there are or some equally trivial comments. One of the few passages a Latinist."

What Other Editors Are Saying

What Other Editors Are Saying

The selected editorial comments to order of things there must be unic tween this country and Canada. When the remark as to how many steps there are or some equally trivial comments. One of the few passages a Latinist."

BUFFALO COMMERCIAL—The Under existing conditions a shipper with variages of both countries by railreads of both countries by

right fulfilment and redress, turn motherary lines, but in painting, sculpeaten in his hands, so hat hate leads to
treachery and he goes out under a
reachery and h

MONITORIALS

"SOME TIME."

Do not wait to do it "some time," ague and far away is "some time," You'll allow.

peak a gracious word of greeting To whomever you are meeting, And remember, time is fleeting,

That good deed postponed till "some Do today. Round it up, instead of "some time,"

Right away. Every golden jeweled minute Hides à precious treasure in it; With glad strength be wise and win While you may.

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The Rev. Louis Wazawacanayana is

TRUE ARTIST.

Putson - Miss Jingleton is a great ianist, isn't she? Calls-Well, I should say so! Why do you know that she is such an experin variations that she can play all around the most familiar old melody without ever hitting it once!

Now that the Republican party has two distinct wings to it, perhaps its of us. managers can convert it into an aeroplane and go sailing into office with flying colors.

MISS-INFORMED. It is very plain her knowledge Of nature might be deeper, For the timid maid says she's afraid

Of a Virginia creeper.

In addition to the rubber plant in the ront hallway, New York flats are to be furnished with an ice plant in the kitchen, where, by simply turning on the electric current, ice will be formed Probably the icein a few minutes. en gradually coming into her own when he finds this the reproach of in making device will be so, constructed that by throwing the lever over the other way it can be converted into a cooking range.

WHO CAN SAY?

Tiddledy-What do you think is the chief office of the tongue—to speak with Winks-Oh, I presume that is largely

matter of taste. 00 After all, the greatest attraction

that must always give aviators the are sprucing up in price. keenest concern, is the attraction of gravitation. 00

SWEET VOICES.

've heard sweet notes in Slumberland, In carol sung by sprite or fairy; ve heard them at the opera grand, Where good seats are expensive, very, and yet the sweetest voice that falls

Upon my ear, life's course to steady, s that I hear when some one calls To me and tells me: "Dinner's ready!" 20

EXPLAINED.

If he will think it out. Vill find they call them "angry waves" Because the water(s) pout

practical and desirable.

the problem.

BALTIMORE SUN-This movement

annot, fail to facilitate commerce be-

ower of securing arrangements for

this copartnership idea may have the

effect of bringing them into a union be-

fore a great while that will be political

as well as commercial. In the natural

The harvest fills a need.

Into his heart he takes it,

And kindred hearts are stirred.

If loving hands will plant them,

"With seed and word the world is rife

A Sovereign Love will grant them

Into a song he makes it

tween the commissions of the two which

SOUNDS THAT WAY. Of rivers the Nile may be warmest

of all, But according to expert advices, If you're eager to know, of all rivers

that flow, Which is coldest, it's said that the Isis (ice is).

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It remains to be determined just where the political center of the nation, under the new census, will be fixed; but the fact that the political center is constantly moving westward is growing more distinctly obvious to all. The middle West is becoming the controling factor in deciding problems in which few years ago it could not have pre

A LITTLE LEARNING. Mrs. Meadowgrass-Tom's brought an encyclopedia home from college with

Tom's Father-Don't it beat all nate how that boy hangs on to his idee of sometime ownin' a circus and me nagerie? Well, I'll give him to underchildren.

steady diet of clams and fish; but since ovsters are not included in their daily bill of fare, perhaps there will be enough

The New York customs house officials report that at least \$500,000 of jewelry and precious stones have been seized from smugglers within the past two months, which suggests the paraphrase: Full many Tgem of purest ray serene

Is brought by tourists from far lands, but when They seek to smuggle them by methods

keen, They're gobbled by the lynx-eyed FISHING INDUSTRY customs men.

00 TWO POINTS OF VIEW.

Upson-In refusing to allow his atractive daughters to marry, Squire Eberly proves himself to be quite a domestic conservationist.

Downs-Yes, and yet he does not appear to be willing to husband his re-

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When the world's behavior is looked after by aerial guardians of the peace it will then mean more to be taken up by a policeman.

The latest reports from the lumber about the flying machine, and the one market state that some varieties of pine

> TRUE GENIUS. Offen-Higgledy thinks he is quite

Back-Yes, he says whereas Long fellow used to spend an hour in getting one line to suit him, that he can write a yard of poetry in that length of

PROFESSOR BOYD PASSES ON.

CHICAGO-Archibald C. Boyd, pro fessor in Boston University law school Chicago Homeopathic hospital from the project is expected from Washington. home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. George Blackburn, whom he was visiting.

venient flow either way.

the two countries, and also to national railway commission to regulate comote friendly relations. The chief or supervise the railroad relations of the

utility of the proposed international United States and Canada sounds a little commission will lies it is believed, in its

through rates between points in the purpose to reconcile to the advantage of United States and points in Canada.

SAVANNAH NEWS-The closer the railroad matters, and it might be hard United States and Canada can work to- to cast up a balance and discover which

gether the better it will be for both; also profits most by the mutual concession.

DETROIT FREE PRESS-An inter-

countries had no other than a commo

sometimes becomes

MEMORIAL IS UNVEILED.

The unveiling of the memorial to Har-

riet Shuman Mode, wife of Joseph Mode and sister of A. and S. Shuman, took

place Sunday at the Temple Ohabei

Shalom cemetery at East Boston. The service, which was conducted by Rabbi

M. M. Eichler and Rev. E. Wolkowich,

assisted by the Temple choir, took place at the grave. The memorial is a hand-

some monument. After the regular ser-

vices an original poem by Mr. Mode, dedicated to his wife, was read by Rabbi

TRAVEL

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AM-HARVARD & YALE

What Other Editors Are Saying

THE selected editorial comments to order of things there must be union beday deal with the proposal to form tween this country and Canada. Why not

In Shops of Those Who Advertise With Us

interest of all women and excite to admiration the most fastidious critics of This firm is also offering summer rugs feminine attire. The exposition includes and mattings suitable for use throughthe newest and brightest examples of out the year and domestic rugs in disthe new season's styles and establishes continued patterns at a discount of 20 the modes in suits, costumes, gowns, per cent. dresses, millinery, furs, etc.

The large carpet and rug house of John H. Pray & Sons Company has recently added to its otherwise exten- & Co. have on sale today some

BOSTON TOURIST MAKES A RECORD TRIP FROM HAWAII

Passenger travel records from Honolulu Jones, retired banker and importer, the Louis XV. and XVI. styles mounted stand that he's got to keep it out in stepped from a train at the Huntington on French lace from 21/2 to 3 yards long the barn where it can't get at the other avenue station at 11:50 a. m. Saturday, and 42 inches wide and are less than 10 days from the time he at \$2.95 per pair. started. He had covered nearly 5900 The immense walruses just presented miles in 9 days 19 hours 40 minutes, an The rapid changes in weather usual o the New York zoo will require a average of a mile in less than 21/2 min- at this time of the year make it neces-

has made between the two cities. The far as possible impervious to rain. At of the latter left to satisfy the rest first, made 53 years ago via Cape Horn, the Bailey's rubber store, 14 Boylston took him 118 days-a startling contrast street, overcoats with just such qualities

with his latest achievement. The fastest mail time between the two than cost. This is an excellent opporcities at present is 12 days 5 hours 30 tunity not often offered, and should be The fastest mail time between the two than cost. minutes. The usual time for passenger taken advantage of by every one in need

travel is a good deal more than this. Mr. Jones came to Boston on a double mission-to see his relatives and to attend the national convention of Congre-Hawaiian delegate.

CHAMBER'S TOPIC

The fishing industry of Boston will robably be the subject under discussion by the Boston Chamber of Commerce assembly at its first fall meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 21, when a luncheon will be given in the large dining room of the American house. These meetings are open to all members of the chamber and they are also attended by the dele gates elected by the various trades. In view of the decision of The Hague tribunal on the Newfoundland fisheries dispute, announced last week, the proposed subject is regarded as particularly timely. Few business men realize that

exception of Grimsby, Eng., Boston is the largest fish market in the world. SOON TO REPAIR THE NEW JERSEY

the fish industry is one of the largest

which Boston has, and that with the

Practically every obstacle is removed. is believed, toward applying \$300,000 for remodeling and fitting up the bat-tleship New Jersey at the Boston navy yard. The survey was completed some time ago. The papers have now been and a prominent legal authority, passed approved at Washington. Within a forton Sunday while being rushed to the night the order to go ahead with the It is proposed generally to overhaul

the ship and make extensive renovations in the boiler equipment, although it may not be possible to retube the boilers, which was proposed when the estimate Congress for the special authority necessary in this case.

SHUNS BALLINGER BOARD'S MEETING

DODGE CITY, Kan. - Representative BUFFALO COMMERCIAL-The adwhich rise out of the commonplace is that in description of a Mediterranean a grievance against an international railroads of both countries by joint the meeting of the Ballinger-Pinchot in-

> The The railroads probably would not favor a taining immense proportions. The incommission of this kind, but the two terest of both countries would be promind the chairman ruled that although we had no power to do anything else, we mission that would facilitate its con- did have power to adjourn. Well, we adopted a report and adjourned until Dec. 3. The action of the opposing members was unjust and unparliamen-

CHILDREN'S HOME WILL BE ERECTED

The corner-stone of the new home for There is already some cooperation bedestitute Jewish children, in process almost erection on the corner of Canterbury countries, but joint control will best meet ruinous; but human nature is human and Austin streets, Dorchester, will be hature. Each country enjoys many advantages on the territory of the other in priate ceremony and in the presence of prominent guests.

The building, completed and ready for occupancy, will cost approximately \$100,-000. The building is to be of brick with stone trimmings.

HOTELS

Hotel Canterbury Entrance to Fenway, Charlesgate West Thoroughly Fireproof
Back Bay Apartment Hotel SUPERIOR CAFE

Overlooking Charles River, the Fenway and Commonwealth Arenue 10 minutes from Park Street Subway. Take Chestnut Hill car to Charlesgate Steps A few desirable Suites of one room and upwards for rent, furnished or unfurnished All outside rooms with private bath Leases are now being made for next senson CALL, OR ADDERSS. CALL OR ADDRESS

Canterbury Hotel Co. or HARVEY & WOOD, Hotel Belley

Beginning today and continuing pets and rugs, large consignments from throughout the week, E. T. Slattery London, Constantinople and Smyrna, Company will make a preliminary exhibit of fall and winter apparel gleaned enable them to offer better values than from authoritative foreign and domestic have been possible for some time past. sources which cannot fail but attract the The prices compare favorably with those

This sacrifice is made in order to make room for new fall styles constantly arriving.

It will be well to note that Chandler sive stock of foreign and domestic car- 6000 pure linen huck towels of German make, which are being sold at 25 cents each, or \$2.85 per dozen. These are finely finished goods in plain centers with damask borders in sizes 14x23 and 20x38 inches.

The first shipment of an enormous ourchase of French lacet curtains will also be put on sale today at cut prices. Boston were smashed when Peter C. These are fine hand-made curtains in

sary for most men to have at hand an It was the twentieth trip Mr. Jones outer garment of light weight and as are being sold at prices actually less of such a garment.

Unusually favorable conditions as to stocks and labor costs have decided gational churches in Boston Oct. 10 as Meyer Jonasson & Co., Tremont and Boylston streets, to promote early business by a special sale of furs and fur garments beginning today and lasting ne week. During the six days of its continuance purchasers will have an oportunity of securing a choice of high class furs at prices 50 per cent below the usual with the added guarantee of the firm to keep fur bought during the sale in repair for the period of one year. The advertisement in today's Monitor explains the reasons, satisfactory to Meyer Jonasson & Co. for this sale and the un usual privilege should be taken advantage of by all who need winter garments.

By Special Appointment

W E will reserve a private gallery for any part of the day for those who wish to reach the highest artistic and technical excellence possible in their own portraiture insures the uninterrupted attention and skill of the artist -all the consultation and time desired for the satisfaction of the sitter and the careful carrying out of any personal ideas one may have.

FOR those who have original conceptions for such work, effects are thus possible which mean much to the critical. Feel free to consult us by telephone concerning this plan which is a feature of the NEW PURDY STUDIOS at

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The Christian Science Monitor

Daily presents to its readers one of the most Complete as well as Graphic Foreign News Pages printed in the American

AMERICA'S LEADING AMATEUR TRIES ALL **AVIATION CONTESTS**

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unconditional. He explained that he wished to name a prohibitive sum so as to avoid exhibitions

Claude Grahame-White, with George F. Fuller of Worcester as a passenger, cir-2 p. m. They were in the air 10m.

Declaring that he would rather win the Harvard cup than any other prize one to for aviation in this country, Clifford B.

Harmon of New York, America's leading

1800 feet or more.

Glenn Curtiss was the only aviator to feet one to feet one at the field Sunered every amateur event on the program for the meet.

The flight to Boston light still commands the first position in interest, and as today is the most favorable so far there is every indication that Glenn H. the meet. Curtiss will make this trip this afternoon. In an endeavor to win the \$10,000 prize ffered by the Boston Globe for this flight, Mr. Curtiss has had a new

Additional interest has been given to the meet now that Clifford B. Harmon, who leads the American amateur aviators, is in the field. He has shown by his performance this forenoon that no Aside from the work being done at the Curtiss camp, Mr. Harmon's quarters was the professionals to go their best the only place showing much signs of activity. Here the mechanician one, professional or otherwise, can af-

The first definite announcement of the formation and purposes of the United States Aeronautical Reserve, which has been growing very rapidly, was issued

the field today, in an official capacity, to already won. inspect the machines and watch the

board of the war department, was on the field this afternoon, having been officially assigned to the meet.

Members of the Boston Society of the grounds today by special invitation

and inspected the aeroplanes.

Lieut. J. E. Fickel, U. S. A., commissary at Governor's island, N. Y., made an he crossed the starting line till he ascent at noon today with Charles Fos. alighted, were 2h. 3m. 5 2-5s. ter Willard in his Curtiss biplane, and made one shot at a military target at an was the Wright biplane, in charge of plump. He used a regular army Krag-Jorgenson rifle.

Subsequently the biplane made a num ber of circuits of the course and Lieutenant Fickel punctured the target all the field in front of the committee's over, flying at a height of about 300 office. One bomb was let go which hit the bulls-eye. The biplane soon alighted, the army sharpshooters to utilize the aeroplane as a vehicle for giving a rifleman a new point of vantage. Military a trip at Dayton, O., four months ago. experts believe that this may prove the first practical utility of the aeroplane in war, since it will increase the range of musketry fire immensely.

After circling the course once, the gasmarksman had to descend. The target is machine had 'een brought back to the i ft. 6 in in diameter.

Mr. Harmon Flies in Events

his records:

Duration, 18m. 34 3-5s.

qualified) 12 points.

Speed, three laps, 8m. 46 4-5s.

7m. 47 4-5s. Mr. Harmon in each event used Claude own not being completely assembled.

The amateur prizes offered are:

Harvard cup, for bomb dropping, value,

Speed, \$1000 cup, first prize. Duration, \$1000 cup, first prize. Slow lap, \$500 cup, offered by

Shuman & Company.

Award of amateur prizes is conditional upon three entries actually starting in each event. This is the first time that any of the

amateur events have been tried, though Mr. Harmon was prevented from entering them earlier owing to his own Far-man biplane being damaged the first day of the meet, Sept. 3.

For the same reason the New York

amateur could not compete for the gold cup won by Capt. Thos. S. Baldwin at Louis last Saturday. Mr. Harmon thinks that if his biplane had been in order he could have carried off this prize. His mechanics were delayed a great deal in assembling his machine because he had to send to France to duplicate several parts of it.

When his biplane fell Sept. 3 a number of parts were taken by bystanders and were not returned. Consequently he was obliged to wait until he obtained duplicates from France.

He desired the press to state that he

would give a liberal reward to persons returning the parts taken. The turning buckles and the controlling levers were among the portions removed.

The attendance during the last week exceeded all expectation, more than 250,000 paying for admission. This fact has induced the management to extend the meet two days, that is, until Thursday, Sept. 15.

Several new features have been introduced for these extra days, including pursuit races and a battle in which a fleet of aeroplanes will drop bombs upon a fleet of dummy battleships on the

An additional inducement for this extension was the late offer of two cups for events not in the regular program, cled the course three times shortly after the city of Boston cup offered by Mayor Fitzgerald, and another cup by John Hays Hammond. These will be given for the best marks in dropping bombs Harvard cup than any other prize offered on a battleship from an elevation of

> pass any length of time at the field Sun-day. He worked for several hours over his machine with his mechanicians, to prepare for the Globe \$10,000 prize. Mr. Curtiss is anxious to win this event. It was his one great purpose in coming to

He realized that it was next to im possible to clip any time, with his bithis flight, Mr. Curtiss has had a new motor, belonging to another type of bi-motor, belonging to another type of bi-motor, fitted to his own machine. With plane, fitted to his own machine. With tried out the Burgess-Curtis machine on Saturday. He liked the action of Saturday. He liked the action of the state of the saturday. plane as it stood, from the record to that he had it transferred from the Burgess-Curtis machine to his own, together with the propeller from the Burto see that everything is workinf prop-

The Wright aviators, Messrs. Brookins and Johnstone, got into the contests in been founded by Clifford B. Harmon earnest Saturday, and showed that Mr. and John Barry Ryan, and which has Grahame-White is not to have every thing his own way in the events in which they are interested. Mr. Grahame-White Captain Sowerby, naval attache at the won first in only one contest-that for British embassy, Washington, will visit speed. He has first prize in this event

Mr. Brookins established a world's record for accuracy for alighting after setting a new altitude mark for the meet Wheat, U. S. N., of the aeronautical estimated at 5300 feet. His accuracy mark to 5 p. m. Nearly 1000 invitations are Louise Wetherbee, head of the Green-Ralph Johnstone was just short of breaking the American record by Clifford B. Harmon, the New York amateur, and or Civil Engineers, numbering 150, were on alighting came close to the mark set by his teammate in accuracy.

> Mr. Johnstone was in the air 2h. 5m His official figures, taken from the time

The first machine in the air Saturday elevation of 150 feet, hitting the mark Mr. Brookins, with Wilbur Wright himself as a passenger. Mr. Brookins had applied for a bomb-dropping test, and lost no time in piloting the craft over the diagram of the battleship occupying

The next aviator to go up was Mr. The wind at 2 p. m. was 12 miles an water. Watchful officers aboard the revwere flocking to the ground, and a gate not exceeded on any previous day is exskill, the aviator succeeded in righting the machine and alighting without harm After circling the course once, the gas-oline pipe broke, so that driver and to himself or the biplane. When the in New York city, after 10 weeks of

that a wire control had worked loose. During the afternoon, Mr. Curtiss made He did the overcrowding. of All Amateur Classes of All Amateur Classes

to Mr. Johnstone in the other two.

Mr. Grahame-White is the only avi-Bomb throwing, 13 bombs (one dis- ator to have tried for the Boston Light Irish coast. prize for \$10,000 up to today, and he bids fair to get second place in altitude Slow lap, three times round course, and duration. His bomb-dropping mark is very high and he has a good mark French aviator making a flight with finance commission.

In starting. Under present conditions passenger from Paris to Brussels and The law department. Grahame-White's Farman biplane, his he stands to land \$22,350, Mr. Brookins

Saturday's official flights were: GRAHAME-WHITE.

Speed (three laps)-6m. 37s. Distance-27 miles, 597ft. Duration-72m. 1 35s.

CURTISS. Speed-6m. 42 2-5s. Duration-6m. 42 2-5s. Distance-5 miles, 1320ft. Start-145ft. 7in. Accuracy-110ft. 11in.

BROOKINS. Altitude-5300ft., unofficial. Bomb throwing (one trial) -Score 5. Duration-5m. 19-2-5s. Accuracy-12ft. lin. (world's record). Duration-55m. 41s.

JOHNSTONE. Distance-62 miles, 3756ft. Duration-13m. 52-5s. WILLARD.

Speed (three laps of the course)-8m. Distance-5 miles, 1320ft.

Distance-5 miles 1320ft. Accuracy-146ft, 9in.

LONDON-Having failed by a margin night, the rudder of his craft broke. The sota, will campaign for Hugh T. Halof less than 300 yards to fly across the airship whirled round and round, but bert, progressive Republican, for Con- University are holding their thirtieth re-Irish sea. Robert Loraine, the actor- finally was landed safely.

AERONAUT RESERVE EXPECTS TO BECOME OF VALUE TO NATION

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pilots sanctioned by the national counof \$1.

couts, who will go up in aeroplanes to the contest. England division.

made the following statement:

in connection with the Harvard-Boston open till sunset. aviation meet, together with what has

"I hope verey soon to see the day navigate the air in an aeroplane will ham. a member of the United States aeroarmy and navy as the captain of the gess machine. He personally supervised in this organization, and we extend to the shift and was on hand early today all aviators, professional and amateur, a cordial invitation to join hands and beome members."

NORWOOD OUTING FOR REPUBLICANS

Elaborate preparations are being made for the Republican gathering next Sat-Governor Draper, Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham, Senators Henry Cabot Lodge and W. Murray Crane, and Con-Senators Henry Cabot gressman John W. Weeks, with the members of the Republican city and town ommittees of the second councillor district. The reception will be held from 1 year's Republican campaign.

LACEMAKING PLAN TO ESCAPE DUTY

country a lacemaking machinery factory, Fuller has been appointed to the head of designed to save import duties, the Hon. the mechanical drawing department. E. Jardine, M. P., arrived on the White manufacturer of lacemaking machinery, water Normal School, who takes the prominent in English politics.

Beginning Jan. 1, an import duty of 70 per cent on lace and 45 per cent on lacemaking machinery goes into effect.

BROCKTON MAYOR FILES A PROTEST

Curtiss. He described a circle between the second and third pylons, dropping till the craft was almost level with the craft was almost level was almost Mayor William H. Clifford of Brockton dermen of that city were before the board sugar weighers convicted of participato protest the action of the Old Colony The wind at 2 p. m. was 12 miles an hour from the northeast, blowing direct to the light, and is therefore very favorto the light, and is the light with the light was the light with the light with the light was the light with the light was th able for this event. At that time crowds dozen small boats manned, so that crews the Brockton fair, between 8 a. m. and the same time as Oliver Spitzer, who

> NEW YORK-Today 700,000 children center of the field, it was ascertained vacation, went back to school. This is attend school part of the day owing to

37s. Mr. Willard got the third best aviator, is today planning another at-Mr. Harmon went through all the mark for the day in speed.

which he can compete as an Mr. Grahame-White also made a try tion. Mr. Loraine found today that deamateur consecutively this morning, tak- for altitude, duration and distance fective soldering in the petroleum tank ment. After carefully investigating his building tomorrow for the first time in ing duration, speed, bomb dropping and prizes, but had to give way to Mr. of his Farman biplane was responsible the slow lap in order. Following are Brookins in the first-named event and for the six stoppages of his engine in yesterday's flight, when he flew from Holy-

réturn, on the occasion of the visit of

GRANDVILLIERS, France-Military aeronauts who will take part in the French army maneuvers on the Plains return. of Picardy have arrived here. All the dirigibles and aeroplanes reported for duty with the exception of one biplane, which was damaged while flying, and everything is ready for today's opera-

The dirigible Bayard-Clement made a course of which successful trials were made with a new light wireless apparatus. The operator was able to communicate within a radius of 90 kilometers (56 miles). Heretofore the weight of the apparatus precluded the use of the wireless system on French dirigibles.

An automobile machine gun, especially designed to combat aeroplanes and dirigibles, has also arrived. The operation of the aeronauts will be confined to seouting, reconnoitering and similar du-

TOPEKA, Kan.-While Harry Ginders was making a flight Sunday in a apolis, former secretary to W. J. Bryan Strobel dirigible balloon here Sunday and a leading Bryan Democrat of Minne-

HEAVY VOTE COMES OUT FOR THE MAINE BATTLE OF BALLOTS

PORTLAND, Me.-Maine is holding its state and congressional elections today the struggle between the old guard and cil of the Aero Club of America and the and the importance of the result to party the progressives for the control of the annual dues are \$2 with an initiation fee forecasters is recognized so fully by the Republican state convention looms larger Representatives of the press of the rapidly going on record, the contest been conducting a quiet but effective country have already designated their wish to be reserves and many of them in Boston and New York have been made coming to hand from various centers of Tuesday's primaries in New York, Buf-

been made chief of scouts of the New that a third of the ballots had been cast. Sherman as temporary chairman shall Commodore John Barry Ryan today cities and towns, the excellent conditions Roosevelt. bringing out the voters in large numbers. Leaders of both factions profess confi-

now extends to every acre of her terri- Bert M. Fernald of Poland; Democratic, man, while 100 are credited to Mr ist, Robert V. Hunter of Freeport; Pro- their primaries on Sept. 20. when every man in this country who can hibitionist, James H. Ames of Bowdoin-

There are 521 cities, towns and plantanautical reserve and bear the same im- tions comprising the 628 election dis- York county's 190 delegates, although portant relation to the United States tricts, but as many of the little com- there are threatened contests in several Mauretania bears today to the royal the coast or hidden away in the back- Woodruff, who controls the situation in British navy. Clifford Harmon joins me woods, it is usually several days before Kings county, expects all but three or

MANY CHANGES IN NEWTON SCHOOLS

The opening of the public schools of Newton today was marked by many changes in the teaching force, the principal one being the resignation of Charles urday at the home of Councillor J. L. Kirshner, master of the technical high tensive changes in the mode of procedure Stearns Cushing at Norwood, which is to school. His place will be filled by Irving at the Democratic state convention this be in the nature of a reception to O. Palmer, department head of the classical high school.

In the classical high school Wallace E. Richmond, who has been principal of the Great Barrington high school for the past six years, takes Mr. Palmer's place.

In the technical high school, Miss charge of the forge room. John B. Heb- used instead. berd, a graduate of Harvard, and Miss Mary LaSalle will be in the mathematics EGG ROCK KEEPER NEW YORK-To establish in this and English departments. J. Wallace

The Hamilton school will have a new Star liner Cedric. Jardine, who is a principal, C. W. Waldron of the Bridgeplace of Miss Edyth B. Schuyler.

SUGAR WEIGHERS REFUSED PARDON

NEW YORK-It was announced here today that President Taft has refused to pardon Edward Boyle, John Coyle, and several members of the board of al- P. J. Hennessey and Thomas Kehoe,

They are serving a year's imprisonlater was pardoned and turned state's

CONSOLIDATION IS PLANNED.

Rourke in charge, and engineers as heads carfares and disorderly conduct. of the various divisions.

The sweeping change were proposed by Superintendent Rourke shortly after he assumed charge of the street depart- jury, which is to convene at the federal blocks on the property to receive a fair Lieutenant-Colonel McAvity, comdepartment and the engineering and six months is to consider five cases water departments, and having several against postal department employees and that the most valuable land in the city Stover and the preliminary points for terday's flight, when he flew from Holyhead almost to Howth Head on the
lirish coast.

The municipality of Paris

The municipal PARIS-The municipality of Paris one head. The proposition, it is under up cases. will offer a prize of \$20,000 to the stood, meets with the approval of the

The law department has drafted an ordinance covering the proposed changes, tion will be held in the state of and Mr. Johnstone \$4500 each and Mr. the city council to Brussels on Sept. 26. which was to have been presented to the and Superintendent Rourke are out of the city, it was decided to await their

Superintendent Rourke has found that much of the work in the three departments overlapped and that the city was put to considerable expense at times because the superintendents of the various departments did not consult each other. He found that frequently the water de fine trip from Compiegne, during the partment decided to lay mains almost state and county officers are in progress immediately after the street department today throughout Arkansas, and a vote had reconstructed a street.

SECRETARY NAGEL RETURNING.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—Secretary of same time. Commerce and Labor Nagel left here Washington next week.

BRYAN MAN NOW A PROGRESSIVE. tired, who is now under indictment. ST. PAUL-James Manahan of Minne-

COLONEL ROOSEVELT BACK AT HOME KEEN FOR SARATOGA FIGHT

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falo and Rochester will in a large meastake notes in time of war. William Carroll Hill, of the Associated Press, has o'clock, and by 9 a. m. it was estimated the state committee of Vice-President Similar activity is reported from other be ratified or rejected in favor of Colonel

"I am convinced by what we have seen open till sunset.

The polling booths in most places will be dence in their ability to win the support of a majority of the 1015 delegates to the convention. Of the 20-odd counties in already been done in aeronautics, that the vulnerable coast of the United States dates for Governor being: Republican, chosen, 132 are said to favor Mr. Sher-Frederick W. Plaisted of Augusta; Social- Roosevelt. The smaller cities will hold

County Chairman Lloyd C. Griscom who is lining up the Roosevelt forces counts on practically all of the New munities are on the little islands off districts. State Chairman Timothy L. four of the 23 districts there to support Mr. Sherman, but Colonel Roosevelt's friends are hopeful of winning over at least 40 of the 142 degelates.

PLANS CHANGES FOR CONVENTION

The executive committee of the Demo ratic state committee is planning exfall, chiefly because of the complicated situation brought about by the multiplicity of candidates for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination

One of the most radical changes proposed is that of allowing only authorized delegates to enter the convention room. Credentials will be examined as the delegates enter the hall, and the was 12 ft. 1 in. In the duration contest ready for mailing. The affair will be one field high school, has been appointed for former cumbersome procedure of having of the most notable gatherings of this the English department. F. R. Brown, the delegates deposit with their votes a who for the past five years has been in charge of the shop work at the New Hampshire state college, will take

TO GRAVES LIGHT

George L. Lyon, who has been the keeper of the government lighthouse on

for Mr. Lyon will receive a substantial increase in salary and will have two weeks on duty and two weeks off. During the 21 years that Mr. Lyon has been in charge of the lighthouse on Egg rock he has figured in no less than 200 rescues. Mr. Lyon, who received \$50 a will have charge of the primary room and an aspirant for the congre-

Thirteen men who attended the outing at Quincy Sunday of the Timilty Club, MALDEN SENDS UP ST. JOHN TO SEND composed of supporters of James P. Timilty for senator from wards 18, 79 and 22, and who were arrested in the course of a disturbance, were in the The city council will be called on at Quincy court today. Eleven were fined about 25,000 more than attended last year's sessions and 10,000 or more will proval a consolidation of the street, engi-

> POSTAL CASES FOR GRAND JURY. The United States district court grand

WASHINGTON TO HOLD PRIMARIES.

SEATTLE, Wash .- A primary elecington tomorrow to nominate candidates council today, but as Mayor Fitzgerald for the United States senatorship that will be made vacant March 4, 1911, by the expiration of the term of Senator Samuel H. Piles. Candidates for three seats in Congress and candidates for the state Legislature will also be nom-

ARKANSAS VOTES TODAY. LITTLE ROCK, Ark.-Elections for

on an initiative and referendum amendment to the constitution advocated by William J. Bryan will be taken at the

no special significance. His stay in Bos- Oil City was Saturday afternoon named Employers' Association will recommend ton will be brief, as he plans to be in Republican congressional candidate for a lockout of the men from the mills, the twenty-eighth district to succeed which would affect several hundred former Congressman Joseph Sibley, re- thousand cotton operatives.

> COLLEGE MEN HOLD REUNION. ASBURY PARK, N. J.—Thirteen mem-bers of the class - '80 of the New York union today at the Hotel Lafayette.

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SCHOOL OPENED IN REVERE TODAY

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will be put into commission. The building stands on a lot on Salem grounds next Wednesday and Thursday. The annual dinner of the Plymouth Mary Waitt of Newton. In consideration of that fact the school is named the hursday. This change is in line of promotion, for Mr. Lyon will receive a substantial entzen, a North Revere young woman Navy John D. Long may speak. Dr. who has just been appointed a teacher, Frank G. Wheatley of North Abington

the architect. REALTY VALUES

for the owners to erect modern business local regiment.

The assessors have also announced Boston in consultation with Colonel \$6 per foot. The most valuable piece of on the morning of June 17. The visit. real estate in the business section, in- ing regiment, like the forty-third regicluding the building upon it, is the First ment, that visited the city recently, is National Bank property, assessed for an eight-company command, the compa-890,500. \$90,500.

PROHIBITION OFFICERS CHOSEN. WHITMAN, Mass. - The Plymouth County Prohibition Association has closed since the middle of June for renoelected: President, Rev. O. L. Groswold, vations and the installation of a new Whitman; vice-presidents, Israel W. organ, opened for the season Sunday, the Hatch, North Marshfield, C. W. Knight, pastor, the Rev. Dr. A. Z. Conrad, preache Hull, A. A. Crocker, Hanson, Sumner ing forenoon and evening to large congre-Smith, Whitman, the Rev. E. W. Handy, gations. East Wareham, the Rev. W. D. Goble Middleboro, D. H. S. Cobb, Brockton, R. MUSICAL INSTRUCTION A. Johnson, B. J. Warner, Brockton; sec retary, George W. Severance, South Hanover; treasurer, W. J. Leigh, Hingham.

COTTON WORKERS FACE LOCKOUT. LONDON-This week promises to be a grave one in the industrial world unless the operatives in the cotton mills Saturday night to join his family in NAMED TO SUCCEED MR. SIBLEY. agree to arbitration today, and they Boston. His visit to San Francisco had FRANKLIN, Pa.—Peter M. Spear of thus far have remained defiant. The

BOSTON Opera House, Mats. Wed. & Sat. Two weeks, beginning Mon., Sept. 19, Spectacular production of Balfe's masterplece. THE BOHEMIAN GIRL Advance sale opens Thursday, Sept. 15 at Opera House and 177 Tremont st. 25c to \$1.50. Pop. price Wed. mat., 25c to \$1.00

ANNUAL HALIFAX (MASS.) FAIR WILL OPEN WEDNESDAY

34th Street

HALIFAX, Mass .- The annual fair of Revere for the fall term today the new the Halifax grange and the Plymouth Henry Waitt school in North Revere County Agricultural Society will be held at the Halifax town hall and surrounding The building stands on a lot on Salem grounds next Wednesday and Thursday.

tains four rooms, and is so constructed Robert O. Harris of East Bridgewater, a that it can be doubled in size without candidate for the congressional nomina-difficulty. For the present, however, only two rooms will be used. Miss Olive Ber-addresses, and former Secretary of the

month on Egg rock, will get \$85 at the Miss Ward will be the other teacher.

The total appropriation for the building was \$18,000. Edward I. Wilson was surrounding towns have been invited to exhibit at the fair.

REGIMENT HERE

Malden's assessors have started a A feature of the June 17 parade of unique plan to have the owners of cheap next year will be the presence of the neering and water departments, with charges against members of the party of Malden square improve their prop- John Fusiliers. The command has ac-Superintendent of Streets Louis K. included assault on an officer, ringing in erty. They have this year increased the cepted the invitation of the eighth region value of the property to such an ex- ment, M. V. M., Col. E. Leroy Sweetser, tent that it will be almost imperative and will at that time be guests of the

manding the sixty-second, has been in

PARK STREET CHURCH REOPENS. Park Street church, which has been organ, opened for the season Sunday, the

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FASHIONS AND THE HOUSEHOLD



Woman Who Does House Cleaning for Cities and States Home Working Dress

THE state of Minnesota has arranged to have its fall house cleaning done task.

Kentucky, spending five weeks at the supplies, paving of streets, street cleaning, milk and meat, schools, lighting, heating players and setting players and setting players. and, that the matter may be thoroughly supervised, has summoned an experided public housewife to overlook the enced public housewife to overlook the sweeping, and security an sweeping and scrubbing and window sylvania, Concord in New Hampshire, cleaning and fresh painting, Mrs. Caroline Bartlett Crane. Likewise the city of Duluth and one or two neighboring in the best order possible. Nor, for that towns will make use of her services; and Nashville and Chattanooga in the South are now undergoing a week or travels under official auspices, commis-

South are now undergoing a week or two of her vigorous overhauling. A sioned by a state's board of health or year ago she house-cleaned 12 cities of a city's authorities, inspecting water. The street cleaning campaign the wroten at all a trace of the street of the str

milk and meat, schools, lighting,

Something must be wrong with A dusting cap, too, may be a thing of the system. She set to work to study beauty. Caps that recall Dutch pictures the methods of other cities, and at last Waring system with its army of white plainest wo wings. Not only was it installed, but

to see and copy.
Back yards caught Mrs. Crane's eye The upshot was that cash prizes for the best improved back yards were offered, the contest open to any family n the city. She issued a pamphlet giving minute directions as to the disposal of garbage, etc., and, as a final word, said: "Make a beautiful flower bed in the back yard. That will shame away the ash heap, the old cans, the garbage. Everything will have to live up to the eautiful flower bed."

Local charities were established under her auspices. A visiting house keeper began to go the rounds of Kalamazoo homes where lessons in home making were needed. The local slaughter houses were visited and arguments for meat inspection set forth. A tramp's woodpile was established. And so Mrs. Crane marched on, inspiring fresh zeal, rousing the people to their own needs and a sense of common welfare.

Her fame spread and other cities wanted her. So her work of public housekeeping goes on in many states.-

Storing Things

WHY, oh, why will women keep for years things that no one will cumulate dust for the sheer joy of keeping them?

Old magazines and newspapers, bric-abrac, deservedly obsolete "ornaments," clothes and parts of clothes-they all lie contrasting material or the waist can closet or box, with no purpose except to

Storerooms were made to store posses sions for a season; closets to hold clothing; boxes to contain the temporary and the useful. By all means, if you are one of these slaves to the "keeping" habit

Satin and Foulard

figured foulard and plain satin in the predominating shade of the silk. The satin is used for the gown itself and one with the waist proper. The trimthe foulard to a document of the silk with plaits on the sleeves being cut in one with the waist proper. the foulard, in a deep hem effect or as underskirt, for a tunic. The foulard also lines and the closing is made invisibly at the back. the new semi-empire costumes.

May Be Becoming

CONSIDERING how easy it is to look pretty when engaged in household la-Then her public housekeeping began in affair in its place, cannot look pretty in The street cleaning campaign the wrong place, or retain any prettiness at all after being worn awhile in the

the methods of other chies, and the Colonel apron they give a subtle charm to the

The rest of the working costume should carried out thoroughly-so thoroughly consist of a short skirt and shirtwaist. that Kalamazoo became famous in that The latter can be low in the neck and northwestern land as the spotless town short in the sleeves, and, worn with a of its region, and all other towns came Dutch collar, may be as becoming as a

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for the making of this gown. quire 3½ yards of material 21 or 24, 2¾ yards of edging and 2 yards of wide yards 44 inches wide, with ½ yard of lace. The pattern (6685) is cut in sizes all-over lace, and one yard of beaded for girls 8, 10 and 12 years of age. yard of all-over lace. The waist pattern (6700) is cut in Chicago.

interest, and this one is both graceful bust, the skirt pattern (6762) is cut in sizes for a 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30-inch

The little flower girl's dress is one of bride's use, but it can be cut shorter and trimming of lace, but a simpler frock

For a girl 10 years of age the dress crystal-beaded net are the materials used will require $4\frac{3}{4}$ yards of material 24 or 27, 4 yards 36 or 2% yards 44 inches For the medium size the waist will re- wide, with 18 yards of insertion, 12

net. For the skirt will be needed 10%. These patterns can be had at any yards 21 or 24, 8 yards 36, or 6% yards May Manton agency or will be sent by 44 inches wide, with three-quarters of a mail. Address 132 East Twenty-third yard of all-over lace. mail. Address 132 East Twenty-third street, New York, or Masonic Temple,

THE HOUSEKEEPER

FANCY WAIST. The waist that is made with the



well adapted to the guimpe. use of two mate-This one is silk and is worn over a guimpe of York, or Masonic Temple, Chicago. will be found just as appropriate for thin silks and other materials of similar

weight, that can be made full successfully as it is for the transparent chiffon, net or marquisette. It can be made with

or without the guimpe lining, and if made without, it can be worn over any slip. It is pretty and atractive yet sleeves, or those that are cut in one a dash with the body portions. The waist is cloves. an exceedingly simple one to make yet it gives an effect of elaboration. For the trimming portions can be used any be made of one material throughout with these trimming portions braided or embroidered. Moire velours, satin and velvet promise to be much used as trimming throughout the coming season and thinner and lighter materials combined with these are always handsome. If he waist is made of transparent material, the entire guimpe must match the yoke, but when wool or any heavier

material. The waist consists of the guimpe lining that is made with plain long sleeves, The latest combination of material is and of the waist itself which consists.

The quantty of material required for

Hints That May Help. the medium size is 21/2 yards 21 or 24, 11/4 yards 44 inches wide with 1/8 yard silk for trimming portions, 3 yards

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18 or 1% yards 44 inches wide for

SOME TRIED RECIPES. SOUTHERN BAKED HAM.

To prepare the baked ham in the good old southern style, select a day when not rushed with other baking, for ham, to be properly baked, should remain in the oven nearly all day. Pick out your ham with regard to shape as well as size, a short round one being neater than long thin one. Remove hock, trim off unsightly places, wash well and rinse, While ham is still moist, run on well about half a teaspoonful each of red ver want and that do nothing but ac perfectly simple. It includes the Mikado pepper and allspice, a little mustard and a dash of cinnamon. Stick in a few

> Now make a stiff paste of flour and water, with about a tablespoonful of brown sugar added. Cover ham thickly with this and lay in roaster with the skin side down. Add about a pint of water (hot), also a little butter. Cover roaster and place in oven. Bake very slowly until tender enough to prick easily with straw, adding a little water from time to time, and basting often enough to keep thoroughly moist. A little catsup or other sauce may be idded to water if desired. When very tender remove from oven, peel off skin and paste. Allow it to get nearly cold, then wrap in paraffin paper, and keep

in a cool place. CREAM OF CORN SOUP. Cut and scrape the corn from six ear of corn. Boil the cobs in a quart of water for 30 minutes, remove the cobs, add the corn to the water, and simmer on the back of the stove until it is tender. Put it through a vegetable There should be about a pint of liquid left and it should be thick and creamy. Add this to a quart of scalded milk-if you can afford a little cream, o much the better-and season liberally

with salt, pepper and butter. Serve very

SPANISH PEPPERS. Prepare six sweet green peppers by cutting off one end of each and removng all, seeds and ribs, leaving them so they will stand upright. Cut enough raw corn from the ear to make three eacupfuls, slicing it off thirly two or three times around, and scraping the remaining pulp from the cob. Chop fine onion and three sweet red peppers and fry these 10 minutes in a little olive oil, with two ripe tomatoes cut small. Add the corn, season with salt. fill into the peppers till they are level full, and on top of each lay an inch thick slice of ripe tomato as a cover. Salt and pepper the latter and sprinkle with well buttered cracker crumbs. Set closely together in a baking pan with a very little water in the bottom and bake three quarters of an hour, basting the outside of the peppers every 10 BOILED SAUERKRAUT.

Soak the sauerkraut in plenty of cold vater, until just palatably salty. Put over the fire in a saucepan of boiling

water, or in the same pot in which bacon or pickled pork are boiling, and cook until tender. Drain, put on a hot dish and serve as a vegetable, if cooked without meat. When cooked with meat, lay the meat on it and serve them together. reheated in gravy or a white saucei SAVORY OMELET.

Two eggs, pepper, salt, one tablespoonful of finely chopped parsley, one slice of onion add the parsley, pepper, salt and onion. Beat the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth and stir all together. Put the butter into small omelet pan and let it melt.

SERVERT OMELET.

GRAHAM BREAD STICKS.

Into half a cup of salted cream stir enough sifted graham flour to make a dough that may be rolled to twice the thickness of pie crust. Cut into sticks three quarters of an inch wide and froth and stir all together. Put the butter into small omelet pan and let it melt.

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SUMMER ST.

When the boiled sauerkraut is cold it the pan next to the handle, cook a min- arately and a dessert spoonful melted may be chopped and fried in butter or ute, then turn it over to the other side. butter. Add the yolks beaten separately

Cook a minute, turn onto a hot dish and and a dessert spoonful melted butter. Add the yolks to the corn, then the

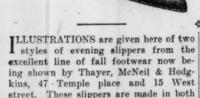
ter into small omelet pan and let it melt.

Now take it off the fire and pour in the mixture. Stir about with a spoon until it sets, holding the pan up off the fire cupful flour, one quarter cupful milk, a little sugar and lemon juice, put a little. Double it over to the half of two eggs, whites and yolks beaten sep- and sprinkled with a little sugar.

Rub Clothes to Pieces You know how it is when you rub clothesyou shorten the life of the fabric. The problem is, how to get the clothes clean and white without injuring them by rubbing. There is a way. Women who know use the brand of Pure Refined Paraffine. You simply put one-half teacup of shaved Parowax and the usual quantity of shaved soap in the hot water in the boiler. This is sufficient for one boiler of wash. After taking the clothes from the boiler, rinse thoroughly in warm water. You have not had to rub the clothes nearly so hard as when using soap alone, yet they come out white and clean as when new To protect the user, the trade-mark "Parowax" has been given to the grade of Pure Refined Paraffine sold by this Company for years. This absolutely pure paraffine has been used all these years for sealing jellies, etc., and for washing and ironing. Dealers everywhere sell the genuine Parowax brand of Pure Refined Paraffine. Beware of articles offered as substitutes. Look for the name of the Standard Oil Company

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PLANKED STEAK IS POPULAR

So far as anybody knows, planked plank for broiling has become a hous steak sprang into popularity in New hold necessity East and West. shore. Such fish, those who ate it de-the whole is returned to the oven to clared, there never had been, but it re-brown. Then it is buttered if it is steak,

Now not only are many kinds of fish and the food is served. The more the planked, but steak as well. Planked steak plank is used the better the flavor. A is a delicacy that is superseding the steak plank should never be used for finest broil. So popular is it that a fish, nor a fish plank for steak.

it is fish, the plank is placed on a platter

York not more than four or five years ago. Planked steak is a young cousin of planked shad, and where that began no. body can tell, but there are savory remin. ovaled to any size. The steak or fish ences of it from along the coast of old is laid on this and placed in the oven to Virginia, where the darkies used to nail broil. It may be turned or not, as the the fresh-caught fish to a hard wooden plank and cook it before a fire on the potato is built all around the edge and mained for a New York hotel man to or garnished with lemon and parsley if

OPENING OF SCHOOLS TODAY EMPHASIZES AGE LIMIT EFFECTS

of finishing off several class rooms in and occupies an entire city block.

Two rooms at the Converse school and other schools, the attendance at these buildings having fallen off. The great-benefit that would accrue to the city as Inste est increase in attendance comes from well as to the dwellers in the outlying there is no reason why produce could the Faulkner and Maplewood districts, districts, by the quick and economical It is probable that later in the year transportation of farm products, thus he city government will be asked to have reducing the cost of these commodities and from down on the cape in Barnstanew building for both these localities.

There are fewer changes in the teachposition this year.

French is also being taught in the freshman classes this year for the first time. Many changes and improvements have been made in the commercial course, which has resulted in a much greater enrolment in this course than was expected. The question of double promotion from the ninth grade into the high school this year will be discussed and decided by the committee

A. LaForest Manser, a graduate of Brown University last year, has been elected sub-master of the Daniels school, this being the first grammar school in the city to have a sub-master. Miss Wilhelmina G. Thompson has returned as principal of the Ayers school after a leave of absence. Mrs. Elizabeth C. Tal-bot is acting principal of the Lincoln school. Miss Grace I. Greeley is now master's assistant at the Maplewood school, transferred from the Pierce There have also been changes made by the transfer of teache: , to other

schools and grades. Thomas E. Powell, the truant officer, and an assistant commenced today to take the annual school census. Action on the part of the committee and the city in relation to the erection of a new schoolhouse depends largely upon the returns of this census.

WAKEFIELD TEACHING CHANGE.

WAKEFIELD, Mass .- Pupils in the Wakefield schools new number 2150 and Superintendent Carfrey expects about 2400 when the classes are complete. Mrs. Annie Gardner of Somerville will be retained to supervise penmanship and instruct teachers until the new medial slant system of penmanship is under-A permanent substitute teacher, Mrs. Fred L. Knight, will be on the teaching force this year. Besides substituting for teachers in any of the schools are: she will also have charge of special tutoring for backward pupils in the Lincoln sistant instructor, science and mathebuilding, the largest of the grammar matics; Eva B. Pritchard, assistant in-

THAYER ACADEMY OPENS

BRAINTREE, Mass.—The Fall term of the Thayer Academy opened this morning, with a large entering class. There is only one change in the corps of teachers. Miss Phoebe Hosmer of Orange has been appointed to teach French and German. She is a graduate of the University of California.

AGE LIMIT AFFECTS EVERETT.

than was expected by the superintend-ent, Fairfield Whitney. While the at-tendance in the grammar grades and Bertram C. Richardson, junior master, had a long line of machines in front of registration in the primary grades French; John E. J. Kelley, junior masshowed a decrease, owing to the raister, from instructor, French and Enging of the entering age.

ROCKLAND HAS LARGEST. ROCKLAND, Mass .- The total enrolment in the public schools is 1186, the

largest in the history of the town. MALDEN FALLS OFF.

The Malden public schools registration pupils in the concentrated ninth grades Spurr, assistants, from assistant instructat the high school building, with 1908 tors; Helen Torrey, assistant instructor, pupils in the other grades.

EXAMINE WRECK OF MAINE TODAY

HAVANA-John F. O'Rourke, president of the O'Rourke Engineering Coustruction Company of New York, has arrived here to make a survey ci the battleship Maine to determine the practicability of his plan for raising the wreck. Mr. O'Rourke conferred with Col. Wilfiam M. Black, corps of engineers, U. S. ters' assistant, Agassiz district; Eugene studying the problem of raising them for A., who Saturday made a thorough ex- R. Vinal, junior master; K. Isabel Mann, a much longer time. Next year he plans

RESUBMIT PROHIBITION.

COUNCIL SCANS ELEVATED'S BILL FOR INCREASE FREIGHT CARRYING PETITION

Expected at Meeting Today to Go Over the Points in the Requests for Franchise to Carry Baggage, Express and Other Packages on Its Lines.

The city council today is expected to and tear for a journey in and out. This take up the petition of the Boston Ele- additional total is money wasted. the present attic to meet the increase. vated railroad asking for the right to ages over its lines.

ssion appointed to consider a to the ultimate consumer to a very con- ble county. siderable extent.

It was also pointed out that the carrying force this year than in previous ing out of such a program would not be pany's great trackage plant is idle, the years. Sub-Master Leon A. Winslow has in the nature of an experiment, as in extra advantage of this being that it resigned to take charge of the commercial the western cities this freight service has would not interfere with day passenger. It is r department at the Portland (Me.) high not only been developed to a very high trade. school and Sub-Master Charles L. Fa- state of efficiency, but has proved to be vinger has resigned to take an advanced of great advantage not only to the farmer

(R. I.) high school has been elected to The official said further that today succeed the former at a salary of \$1200, Boston gets farm produce from territory the line and pack his car at leisure. and Miss Abigail E. Hilton, a resident circumscribed by a 20-mile circle around of Everett, who has been teaching in the city. Some may come from outside, Salem, succeeds to the latter's classes. but not very much, and night after night proposed as a possibility. Fr. H. Pinks of Scranton, Pa., has been on all the roads from Plymouth and Midelected teacher in penmanship, a new dlesex and Essex and part way into Worcan be done in a journey of one night. of his products the cost of wagon trans- ments.

With this privilege the company could The great possibilities involved in the which could not be otherwise than

> Instead of the 20 or 25-mile limit. not be hauled from as far as Spring-

This traffic would practically all be done in the night time, when the com-

course at Harvard University. William and the rural population, but to the reG. Hoffman, Jr., of the East Providence tail merchants of the cities as well. spur track on his own territory if along

> up from Atlantic avenue is the active list. a spur

vated petitioned for the same right and cester county heavily laden farm wagons was refused. Today, though, the con-there are a number of changes in begin the nightly trip into the city. The the course of study, Greek having been distance at which the produce can be of the outside street railway lines have dropped, as only nine pupils enrolled, profitably transported is confined to what already the freight-carrying privilege, and French and German have been sub-Thus the granting of the franchise in It is an economic loss to say the least.

Boston will put the road in the position
The farmer is obliged to add to the cost to make immediate through arrange-

poftation, which is the most expensive Under the law, in the event of the in the world, the wages of the man for city refusing to grant the permit, an aptwo days, his keep for one night in Bos- peal can be taken to the railroad comton, the keep of his horses and the wear missioners on the matter.

NEW TEACHERS FOR BOSTON'S SCHOOLS AT OPENING OF TERM

and as a result many new faces will be George Putnam district. found among the corps of instructors High school of commerce—From eligi-wnen the schools open Wednesday morn-ble list, Lester S. Hart, instructor; tirements, the great increase in the tor, commercial branches; Edward school population and other causes have Sherlock, special instructor; James E. teaching force. Through transfers, pro- Edward Berge-Soler, junior master from of the vacancies.

Still there are some other vacancies school committee will do at its next master of history and economics.

meeting. There are now more than Girls' high school of practical arts-100,000 children in the Boston schools, and as the school population has in-creased, so must the corps of instructors district; Margaret W. Howard, indusbe correspondingly increased.

At the Boston Latin school, Charles W. French, Arthur J. Kew and Herbert trial instructor; by promotion, Mabel M. Thayer, appointed from the eligible E. Bowker, Elisabeth Goldsmith, assistlist, will become instructors. Henry T. Rich, master, head of department, i B. Southworth, junior master, and Stacy moted from instructor. Other changes

Girls' Latin school-Cora B. Mudge, asstructor German, French and English promoted to assistants; Clara A. Haw thorne, reentry into service, from cleri cal assistant to special assistant third year; William Fuller, master, head of department of mathematics, transferred from same position in Mechanic Arts high

James A. Goldthwaite, Clinton F. Schefpubli cschools was 5950, or fifty less from instructor in mathematics; James ter, from instructor, French and Engalgebra, by promotion.

M. Sullivan, assistant instructors; Ethel notifying travelers that he had melons for the first week of the school term R. Moulton, special instructor in com- to dispose of at almost gift prices. The tors; Helen Torrey, assistant instructor from special assistant instructor.

East Boston high school-From eligible E. Merrill, assistant instructor; by profrom special assistant instructor commer-

from assistant instructor. Roxbury high school-From eligible list, N. Eveline Coolidge, Elizabeth W. farm well adapted to the raising of his DEDICATE CHURCH Gerrish, assistant instructors; Caroline product. He has been raising melons for N. Poole, assistant instructor, from mas- eight years in Longmeadow, and has been amination of the wreck, taking measurements and soundings. A joint examination of the hulk will be made today.

| Alice C. Riordan, assistant instructor; Alice C. Riordan, assistant, from special instructor in commercial branch. riet C. Taylor, assistant, from assistant

instructor.

Scores of appointments, transfers and motion, Bertha E. Dennis, assistant in romotions have been made among Bos- structor; from eligible list, Mary O'Con-

ing. The large number of voluntary re- Charles F. Rittenhouse, special instrucled up to or created vacancies in the McWhinnie, instructor; by promotion, motions and from the eligible list, the instructor; Arthur J. Fotch, instructor school board has been able to fill most from special assistant; Maurice J. Lacey, Oscar H. Peters, junior master from instructors; Winthrop Tirrell, masn the corps to be filled, and this the ter, head of department from junior

> From eligible list, Alice W. Collins, astrial assistant from teacher of cookery, elementary schools; Jesse Moore, indusants, from assistant instructors.

scheme, with his five acres fairly teem- and to govern a whole community with English high school—Robert F. Allen, tle before they were expected, Charles

Then the similarity stops, and the two Ralph C. Benedict, Walter F. Downey, S. Kempton of this place has disposed of some 40,000 melons in less than 10 ever. fey, Alva T. Southworth, from the eligidays. There are still 10,000 melons left, The total registration of the Everett ble list; John E. Denham, junior master but Mr. Kempton expects to dispose of these in a few days. By putting signs high school showed an increase, the from instructor in mathematics and his door all day Saturday and Sunday Residents of Longmeadow from all the erally recognized by all who consider nearby houses came with baskets and lish; Thomas E. Winston, instructor sacks, and at one time Saturday 27 halt in its policy of borrowing. There from assistant instructor, history and automobiles were drawn up outside of the has been a tendency, however, always to

Girls' high school—From eligible list, When Mr. Kempton saw a short time the city has generally proceeded along Frank A. Kennedy junior master; Olgo ago that the crop was going to come to the primrose path of piling up a debt A. F. Stegelmann, Jean L. Kendall, ripeness shortly, he posted signs along under the kindly guidance of those who Avis A. Kingston, Elsie Ryder, Mary the roads traversed by automobilists, were for the time being the city fathers. showed a falling off over the previous mercial branches, by promotion: Alice melons that ripened in August were of proposed loans out of which to construct year of 18 pupils. There are 568 pupils E. Cook, Blanche K. Ormsby, Gertrude better quality, but the later ones were a first-class grab loan bill. At the disschool and 230 ninth grade L. Palmer, Blanche B. Sears, Edna M. of a delicious flavor. They are known as trict meetings held in February over the Osage melon.

in the past few days. There has hardly been a moment when travelers were not shown a disposition to take advantage list, Marion L. Parker, special assistant stopping to buy a load of the near of its opportunities under the new instructor in commercial branches; Grace Springfield product. The melons were too charter, and approach the matter from near ripeness to ship and had to be dis- the broad instead of the petty standnotion; Lizzie J. Fitzgerald, assistant, posed of quickly. The posting of the signs point. With the former large council and the spreading of the news meant a this was a difficult matter, as action cial branches; Edith Rose, assistant, rush that was unprecedented in the an- could hardly be obtained without trades

nals of the farm. Mr. Kempton has found the soil of his to cover a much larger plot.

LAYMEN SEEK TO SAVE HYMN.

REPORT NECESSITY OF ARMY OFFICERS WILL HELP MILITIA

personnel of the regular army by 600 officers is said to be the only important piece of legislation to affect the regular The building was enlarged two years ago carry baggage freight and express pack- eliminate all this and bring the stuff into army that will be sent to the next Con-Boston from this territory at a rate gress. Of this proposed number it is one at the Glenwood building have been event that the petition is allowed were lower, and at the same time release the the national guard organizations of the cil.

Slosed and the teachers transferred to outlined today by an official of the comservice

May-Gen. Leonard Wood during the latters' frequent visits to the summer capital at Beverly. The President has

It is not intended to take recent graduates from West Point for the positions, The traffic people say there would be but officers of higher rank for the denothing against running the cars for tails. This means advancing numerous

But the national guardsmen see in the plan a chance for the betterment of their service, for the plan will give to each For Boston delivery of farm products state several regular army officers from

The officers for the national guard will be expected to look after the instruction of the organizations to which they are assigned. Adjt. Gen. William H. Brigham and the various brigade and regimental commanders in Massachusetts are more than gratified with the prospects for in it they see advance-ment for the Bay State forces.

Efforts to secure one regular army officer for each regiment and one for the mounted organizations will be made by the state militiamen, this would give to this state at least eight and possibly ten regular army officers, the schools to get active officers in the state being the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston and the Massachusetts Agricultural College at Am-

The national guard as a body will consider the question at its annual meet-ing which is held in St. Louis next month ton's public school teachers this year, nell, assistant instructor, from assistant, to have all state organizations seek the given by the naval officials to allow the electrical school and other lines. Over equipping the South armory with the senatorial representatives to vote favorably on the bill will be made.

PAPER FINDS MAYOR WANTING IN OFFICE

City Affairs, the organ of the Good lovernment Association, gives most of the space of its September issue, being circulated today, to a comparison of the administrations of Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston and Mayor Gaynor of New York, from which it draws conclusions for the nost part unfavorable to the Boston ex-The report also discusses the ecutive.

After reviewing the appointment rec-

rds, the paper says: best element of the community had little confidence. Each conducted a campaign which gave little promise of the future. Each was elected and had before him the great chance that comes so sel dom in a political career, the chance to LONGMEADOW, Mass. - By a novel rise above the detractions of the past mayors part company, apparently for-One succeeded failed. That he failed is pathetic alike for him and for the community that is

waiting to be served.' Regarding the city debt the association

paper says:
"It has been sufficiently obvious, and, we think, has been for some years genthe subject, that the city must call a postpone the halt until a later year, and the city has generally proceeded along

before it all the material in the way of 500 requests for local improvements The Kempton place has been rushed were submitted to the mayor and city council. The council has, however

"The present council has lately had

ON FORMER SITE

between different sections."

A handsome new brick tructure on the site of the old Central Congregational church of Chelsea at the corner of Fifth and Chestnut streets has been erected NEW YORK-In Brooklyn an opposi- during the past year by the Central Con-RESUBMIT PROHIBITION.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok. — Governor

Haskell will call for an election to be list, Fannie J. Yeaw, assistant instructor;

Greenland's Icy Mountains" in the new church, constructed of Somer-Haskell will call for an election to be held November next for the resubmission to the people of the prohibition ordinance of the constitution, and to submit the initiated woman suffrage amendment.

Haskell will call for an election to be held November next for the resubmission by promotion, Mary A. Ward, special insisting hypomotion, Mary A. Ward, special insistency hymn book of the Protestant ville blue stone with granite trimmings and a blue slate roof, is of the old English style, and is located close to Bellingtham square.

The new church, constructed of Somer-missionary hymn book of the Protestant ville blue stone with granite trimmings and a blue slate roof, is of the old English style, and is located close to Bellingtham square.

OF MORE SANITARY CONVENIENCE HERE

The necessity of more public sanitary conveniences in Boston is urged by the United Improvement Association in a report copies of which have been sent today to the mayor, the chairman of the board of health, the finance commission planned to have 250 distributed among and the nine members of the city coun-

The report recommends that a board to fill vacancies in positions which army of experts be appointed to evolve a plan officers are used for apart from active which would result, year by year, in the establishment of such conveniences, first This subject has been the one which in the downtown district, and later at President Taft has been discussing with junction points in the outlying sections until the entire city is provided for.

The need of such places, the report points out, is met in most cities by replaced his stamp of approval on General tail merchants, hotels, restaurants, of-Wood's plans. The bill is now being fice buildings, railroad stations and similar buildings.

A circular sent to the principal cities n America and Europe drew forth the fact that public conveniences are provided as follows: New York 9, Chicago 3, Cleveland 1, Rochester 1, Brooklyn 6 and Washington 3.

In the city of Westminster, a small part of London, there are 17, in Glasgow, Scotland, 132, Paris 2, Vienna 178. Berlin 146, and Dresden 26. Boston, the report points out, practically has but one, and that on the common

TESTS FOR NAVAL ACADEMY PLACES

fourth year class at the United States land states. This timely information is mercial school, many technical courses, and other state officials in regard to ooperation of their congressional and young men who desire to enter the academy to take sufficient time to pre- rolled 2300 students. The management pare themselves.

naval authorities to interest college men objectionable features. in taking the competitive examinations, so that the academy will get the best cooperative business has proved a sucout of a total of 583 candidates for the will enroll 40 boys the present year, pines, was army instructor to the coast last competitive examinations only 199 employed by some of the best concerns artillery, called for making the South

two; by congressional appointment, Massachusetts eight, Maine two, New Hampshire one, Vermont one.

CLOSES ELL POND BATH HOUSE.

The Melrose park commission has closed the bath house at Ell pond for the the Harvard-Boston aviation meet. season after a most successful season. The house, which was completed this "Both mayors started alike. Each was year, has accommodations for about 40 year 8000 bathers have been ace the bathing beach next season.

BOSTON & MAINE RAILROAD

NOTICE OF REMOVAL

On and After September 12 We Announce the Opening of Our

City Ticket Office

TO NEW QUARTERS Cor. of Washington and Court Streets

'D. J. FLANDERS, P. T. M.

C. M. BURT, G. P. A.



Y. M. C. A. SCHOOL SOON TO REOPEN

The day school conducted by the Boston Young Men's Christian Association will open for the season Sept. 21 with a greatly increased enrolment.

Many parents desire for their boys men instructors, personal work and other special features at present impos-Members of Congress will shortly be sible to obtain in the public schools, ous association schools last year enseeks to incorporate the best features of the erection of wharves and some other A special effort will be made by the the best schools, and to omit all the warlike devices is practically at a halt

as strict regulations are to be imposed rector, announces that the school of the expense. material. A sample of the way the cess from the start, and 20 boys will Charles P. Nutter was in command of aval authorities are taking to get good be at work next week under this system. the coast artillery and Capt. Louis E. naterial is given when it is said that The school of cooperative engineering Bennett, who today sailed for the Philipin New England. In New England the states will have week is spent by the student in the 12 linch gun and a mortar battery, the these vacancies to fill: By senatorial school, and the succeeding week in the different fire stations, with plotting appointment, Massachusetts two, Maine two, New Hampshire three, Rhode Island vices a sufficient amount to take care necessities to be installed at a cost of

of their tuition and clothing. The courses in aeronautics, successfully offered last year, will open in signified its readiness to furnish full November under the direction of H. H. equipment of power, light and communi-Clayton and A. A. Merrill, the latter cations for the South armory, the cost secretary of the contest committee of to be about \$13,000. This sum was prac-

WARD PICNIC DISORDERLY.

In a clash with a crowd which had ominated by a machine in which the children and about 30 adults. During the been attending the picnic of the Timilty Club of ward Boston Sunday dated. The park commission will ask the Quincy, two patrolmen were injured and lision between a Big Four passenger train city to exlarge the house and improve revolvers were drawn before order was and freight train at Brightwood, a suburb restored. Several arrests were made.

COLONEL OF GENERAL STAFF AT ARMORY TO STUDY USE FOR FORT

Col. Erasmus M. Weaver, general staff authorized to nominate at least 431 and only offered by expensive private corps, U. S. A., and chief of the division candidates for admission to the next institutions. The association day school of militia affairs, will arrive in Boston combines such features and is enjoying Sept. 28 to confer with Gov. Eben S. naval academy at Annapolis, of which research a remarkable success. The work covers Draper, Adjt. Gen. William H. Brigham, the seventh and eighth grades of the Col. Walter E. Lombard, commanding the number 21 will come from the New Eng- grammar school, the high school, com- first corps, M. V. M., coast artillery, 100 teachers are employed, and the vari- paraphernalia that would make it a firstclass seacoast fortification

The question which is partly solved by because the state and federal authori-Frank Palmer Speare, educational di- ties cannot agree as to who should bear

The plan which started when Col-By this plan, one armory a regular fort, with a 10 and a many thousand dollars.

> Recently the United States signal corps tically assured the coast artillery from

TRAIN COLLISION IN INDIANA.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.-Two persons of Indianapolis, this morning

Your Home Coming will more enjoyable if you order THE MONITOR started early at the

NOTIFY THE CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

> Telephone Back Bay 4330. Eight Trunk Lines Insure Speedy Attention

town address

Financial, Commercial and Industrial News of the World NEW YORK-Following are the NEW YORK—Following are the transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales to 2:30 p. m. today: Are Expected to Show Last MINING.

TRADERS HOPING FOR IMPROVEMENT IN THE MARKET SOON

Speculation Still on Smal Scale, but Sentiment Is Much Better and Larger Volume of Business Coming

BOSTON STILL DULL

A gradual improvement in speculative ters. While the New York market is still sluggish, as compared with what it has been and is expected of it, the bears have not succeeded to any great extent in depressing prices recently and consequently hope is entertained by holders of stock that an improvement is soon to take place. At the same time there was a good deal of apprehension expressed as to the effects of the Maine election today and the November elections yet to come. It was asserted that while these elections, the decision in the American Tobacco and Standard Oil cases and the sentiment is to be noted in various quar-

fractionally. Superior Copper opened up ½ at 51 and improved a good fraction. Lake Copper was off ¼ at the opening at 35 and after recovering made a fractional advance. Eastern Steam-ship changed hands at 75.

*Ex-dividend.

Union Pacific cv 48..... 103

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do coupon....101 Es registered....101 %

do coupon....115

Panama 2s.....101 Fanama 1935s.101

stability of earnings.

The abundance of the natural supply

this summer has, however, made it im-

well if they equal the 5 per cent for the

\$19,029,360 of the American Ice Securi-

ties Company stock owned by the public

do coupon....101 %

BONDS.

...... 133 %

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GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Bid. Asked.

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93 % 97 %

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The New York market continued firm during the afternoon and Boston was steady. In New York Long Island rose from 66 to 68½ before 2 o'clock. St. Eric ev A. Interboro Met 4 185%. sold well above 120. Sloss Sheffield gained 11/2. Kansas & Texas 4s..... NY.NH&Hev 3½s.... NYNH&H6s.....

LONDON-In late dealings the stock ne. Home rails NY City 4s 1959..... were strongest on brighter prospects for NYCity 4 1959.

NYCit with the advance on our side and prices on the curb reached top figures. Canadian Rock Island 4s..... Southern Pacific cv..... U S Steel 5s.....

Pacifics were decidedly strong. Turkish and Peruvian bonds were bought by the continent. Mining shares West Shore 4s...

Rio Tintos closed unchanged at 67%. Continental bourses were irregular.

Shoe Buyers Here Today

Among the wholesale boot and shoe buyers in Boston today are the follow-

Baltimore, Md.—William McDonough of Baltimore Bargain House, Adams.
Chicago—George T. Chandler of Smith-Wallace Shoe Co., Parker.
Chicago—Mr. Jones of Fargo, Keith & COMPANY'S Denver, Col.—J. J. Fontius of Fontius Shoe Co., Parker.
Rome, Ga.—Mr. Lanham of Lanham & The American Ice Company fair summer's business, but no

Weather Predictions

UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU PREDICTION FOR BOSTON AND VI-CINITY: Fair and warmer tonight; Tues-lay, moderate east to southeast winds.

WASHINGTON—The U. S. weather burean predicts weather today as follows for
in Maine, Massachusetts and New Hampshire: Tuesday, increasing cloudiness, with
rain in Vermont.

So far this year the company has been in
making over 60 per cent of the ice it of
has sold. In fact, the advance in the
industry is so rapid that in a few years
American Ice will be making 75

TEMPERATURE TODAY.

..66 thereby eliminating the weather propo-Average temperature yesterday, 58 19-24. IN OTHER CITIES. net earnings for the full year will do

.60|St. Louis .56|Chicago .64|St. Paul .72|Bismarck .78|Denver .80|Kansas City .62|Portland, Ore. ALMANAC FOR TOMORROW. rises 5:21 Moon sets...11:43 p.m. show sets 5:50 High water, th of day. 12:38 6:02 a.m. 6:25 p.m. last.

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as to the effects of the Maine election today and the Novemer extraord of the Maine election today and the Novemer and the Maine election to the Maine ele PITTSBURG—With the awarding of a contract to the National Fire Proofing Company for the construction of two large buildings for the General Electric Company, near Erie, Pa., is announced the intention of the latter company to build a new town on a site of over 800 Eastern Steamship 75 75 27.4 Allison, vice-president of the National Hancock.
27.4 Fire Proofing Company, returned to Pittsburg from Erie Friday night and made the announcement. He states that the contract secured for his company will be the first of a series of construction conthe first of a series of construction con-

15 15 34 34— 68¼ 68% The National Fire Proofing Company will construct the Gray foundry and machine shops, the buildings to be about 800 feet in length and two stories high. They are to be ready feet in length and two stories high. They are to be ready for occupancy by Jan.

It is estimated that when all the build-It is estimated that when all the buildings are completed and fully equipped there will be represented a minimum expenditure of \$25,000,000, and it is expected that when the plant is running to capacity 25,000 men will be employed. It is the intention of the company to the co start a new town in which there will be modern dwelling houses, stores and other 133% buildings for the comfort and convenience 100% 100% of the workmen and their families. The new town site is located close to the 106 % shore of Lake Erie, and is on the Lake Shore & Michigan South an railway.

DIVIDENDS

The Canadian Westinghouse Company declared a regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent, payable Oct. 10.

The New Haven railroad declared a regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent,

payable Sept. 30 to stock of record Sept. The Fleischmann Company of Cin-

102 % cinnati has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on its preferred stock, payable Oct. 1. The controller of the currency has de-clared the first dividend of 15 per cent to creditors of the First National Bank of Rhyolite, Nev., on claims proved amounting to \$82,492. The bank failed

COMPANY'S YEAR S50,000. The American Ice Company has had a facturing Company will in the near fu-Son.
San Francisco, Cal.—Mr. Weil of BuckIngham & Hecht, Albany bldg.
Winston-Salem, N. C.—Mr. Fletcher of
Wilkesbarre, Pa.—Mr. Sierman of Sierman & Gross, U. S.

fair summer's business, but not as good
as was anticipated when the fiscal year
began on Jan. 1. The company has
had to meet the competition in the
northern cities created by the harvesting northern cities created by the harvesting crease in the captial stock of \$800,000, of an exceptionally heavy crop of bringing the total issue up to \$2,000,000.

The American Woolen Company ...as last winter produced. It will be recalled declared the regular quarterly dividend

that the crop of natural ice in 1907 and 1908 was considerably below normal.

declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the preferred stock, payable Oct. 15 to stock of record Sept. The American Ice Company in the 1909 23. Books close Sept. 23 and reopon Oct. year manufactured at its artificial ice 7. This makes the forty-sixth consecuplants 52 per cent of all the ice it sold. tive dividend on the plants 52 per cent of all the ice it sold. tive dividend on the preferred stock, So far this year the company has been making a total of \$80.50 per share to making over 60 per cent of the ice it original stockholders and a total distribution of \$21,000,000.

A cable despatch to the New York American Ice will be making 75 per cent office of the Yokohama Specie Bank to 80 per cent of its entire ice sales, states that at the regular half yearly sition which has always operated against meeting of the institution at Yokohama, Japan, on Sept. 10, dividends at the rate of 12 per cent per annum were declared on capital of 24,000,000 yen. An addition of 350,000 yen was made to the reserve possible to advance prices, so that the fund making a total of 18,600,000 yen and 1,173,000 yen was carried forward to the next half year.

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NEW YORK-Kuhn, Loeb & Co. announce that they have sold to Phelps, podge & Co. their recently acquired holdings of Rock Island Company preferred stock.

It is understood that representatives of Phelps, Dodge & Co. will enter the directorate of the Rock Island Company as the result of their purchase of the preferred stock of that company. The stock was purchased in the interest of the El Paso & Southwestern Railroad Company, which is controlled by the El Paso & Northwestern Company, a holdng company owned by the Phelps, Dodge interests.

Other offers were made for the stock, which has now been disposed of to Phelps, Dodge & Co., but the proposition submitted by these latter interests was believed to be such as would work March 19, 1910, with a capital stock of out most satisfactorily not only to them. but also the benefit of the general stability of the railroad situation in the Southwest.

RAILWAY EARNINGS

CANADIAN PACIFIC. MISSOURI PACIFIC.

First week September. \$604,593 From July 1 5,628,187 CHICAGO CITY RAILWAY. August \$878,673 CANADIAN NORTHERN. First week September. \$286,500 From July 1 2.604,600 SEABOARD AIR LINE.

DENVER & RIO GRANDE. MISSOURI PACIFIC SYSTEM.

Total oper, revenue ... \$4,144,106 Total oper, expenses ... 3,320,658 Net operating revenue ... \$23,448 ties Company stock owned by the public shown in the fiscal year ended Dec. 31 Rand for August was 649,269 fine ounces, from July 1 \$72,378 TOLEDO, ST. LOUIS & WESTERN. *Decrease

REDUCTION IN BANK DEPOSITS

Most of the Leading National Institutions of the Country Report a Falling Off in This Account.

NEW YORK-Of 31 national banks in the United States with deposits amounting to \$25,000,000 or over, 16 are located in New York city, four in Philadelphia, three each in Chicago and St. Louis, two in Boston and one each in Pittsburg, Cleveland and Minneapolis. On the whole there has been a large

eduction in deposits, although 11 banks of the 31 report increases. These increases were very small, however, compared with decreases in deposits, while only four reported increases. In two cases deposits Yun were smaller by \$15,000,000 than two months ago, June 30, 1910, when the last call of the comptroller was made 9% 9% 0% 9% the list, except four, show decreased

deposits.

The Continental & Commercial National of Chicago now holds third place, owing to the merger of the Continental National with Commercial National, National Park of this city has dropped to seventh place. It reported a decrease in deposits of \$15,961,750 since June 30.

\$1,500,000, but lost it in June. \$1,500,000, but lost it in June. Following is the list of the \$25,000,000 banks of the United States on Sept. 1, mpared with the last call of June 30,

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lanover, New York	. 104,932,183	10
ark. New York.	101.874.331	11
hase, New York	96,150,273	9
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irst, Boston	60,447,538	59
orn Ex. Chicago	58,602,313	57
ommer, St. Louis.	54.864.415	55
ourth St. Phila	49,547,213	46
hila., Phila. mer. Exch., N. Y.	48,308,586	44
fraged Dist. N. Y.,	44,498.860	47
frard, Phila	36,251,702	36
ellon, Pitts ourth, New York	35,963,431	36
Panklin Diek.	32,475,524	39
ranklin. Phila	31,439,097	33,
hird, St. Louis	31,253,803	31.
nemical, N. Y	31.097,533	31.
ch. Amer., St. L.	29,256,481	27.
rst, Cleveland	28,102,976	27.
ring Exch.: N. Y.	26,938,890	27.0
nk of N. Y. N. Y. berty, N. Y.	26,420,024	31 3
board & S	26.183.588	31.3
board, N. Y	26,157,117	30,0
rchants, N. Y.	26,121,453	25.1

FINANCIAL NOTES

The crop reporting committee of the ational Farmers Cooperative and Educational Union estimates the crop of short staple cotton in 1910 at 10,000,000

For the week ended at noon Saturday, railroads running into New York brought into that city 1,262,940 people with 309,883 pieces of baggage. This was Oct arried by 428 trains of 3363 cars.

An increase of nearly 800,000 net tons ook place in eastbound traffic through anala at Sault Ste. Marie in August, due chiefly to large wheat shipments.

It is claimed that David E. Thompson Lincoln, Neb.

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BOSTON BANK STATEMENT.

The weekly statement of the Boson clearing house banks shows a decrease in the reserve excess of \$645,857. The excess with reserve agents decreased \$111,857. There was a falling off in deposits of \$3,433,000. The statement in detail follows:

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*Increase. Excess of reserves last year in Bo \$2.080,429; reserve agents, \$11,478,429.

A FINANCIAL GLOSSARY.

A dictionary and financial glossary of much interest to investors and financiers generally is being sent to their customers by Hornblower & Weeks. It contains \$12,855 much information of value particularly to traders in stocks. An important feature is the tables of moneys showing the Exchanges value in United States currency of the Balances . moneys of all civilized countries. NEW YORK CURB.

NEW YORK-South Utah 14 @1%. 146,102 NEW YORK—South Utah 14,@1%.

*5,406 Int. Rubber 31%,@32, Standard Oil 595 @600, Subw'y 41/4 @47/8, Miami 181/2@181/8, \$48,000 Cons. Arizona 1 5-16@2, Butte Coalition 18½@19¼. La Rose 3¾@3½. Inspira-

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THE GRAIN MARKET.

C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Bosompared with August last year, gain following from their Chicago correton Chamber of Commerce, received the

Wheat-The wheat market President Vail of the American Tele- After the opening the market reacted new underground cable system from did not appear to be quite as confident. for the purpose of influencing shippers New York to Washington, which will be An Argentine cable was received by a and members of the interstate comeventually extended to Boston, making Chicago house reporting general rains merce commission than as a matter of

not sufficient, as ye' to be mu of earnings. markets are influenced by the enormous accounts, which there is reason at all Danubian and Russian exports, these two or the week ended Saturday night.

also on the pronounced falling off in the tation account. interior movement which has been recently seen. The stocks, however, are railroad men have generally resigned very large, and this condition to a very important extent offsets the decrease in until well on toward the end of the

CLEARING HOUSE COMPARISONS. Money between the banks quoted at

Exchanges and balances for today comare with the total corresponding period liscount per \$1000 cash. 1910.

....\$17,364,828 \$19,492,049 Galances 605,329 1,342,779
United States sub-treasury shows a 605,329 1,342,779 debit balance at the clearing house of \$180,202.

THE COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK-Cotton opening: Sept 13.71@13.75; Oct 12.97@12.98; Dec. 12.92 EM. 137,26 1974. La Rose 3% @ 3/8. Inspiration 7% @ 8. Chino 15% @ 15%, Kerr Lake 13.00; May 13.02@13.03; July 13.08@ 13.4,73 Tuolumne 2½ @ 2½ Tuolumne 2½ @ 2½ Market easy, 10 to 14 points

LIVERPOOL-Spot cotton quiet, prices Practically all of Fall River mills re- unchanged; American middling uplands me work in full this week, but some 8.22d; sales 6000; receipts 10,000 200 of them may again curtail if conditions American; futures opened easier; tenders

RAILWAYS REPORT MIXED SITUATION IN TRAFFIC LINES

Some Important Systems Make Better Records in August Than July-Gross Earnings Are Encouraging

EQUIPMENT ORDERS

NEW YORK - Seldom have railway nanagers faced a more mixed set of actual conditions or a more puzzling prospect. Although the rate at which busiiness had been expanding six to 12 months ago has decidedly slackened, neither gross earnings nor car loadings can quite be called discouraging. A number of important systems made better records in August than in July. In some cases car loading increased and gross earnings declined, while in others the reverse was

Railway men point out that while the government crop report for September was about all that was hoped for, and at least makes certain the harvesting of fair crops, the renewal of confidence which the certainty of good crops usually imparts to business men this year lags behind, though in the opinion of some observers it is still a little too early in the season to expect an appreciable response in the mercantile markets to asarance of a fair degree of prosperity to the farmer.

Considering the sharp decline in the rate of gross railway earnings registered in July, it is surprising to find that 27 railroads reporting weekly gross earnings show an aggregate gain of more than 14 show an aggregate gain of more than 14 per cent for the last week of August, the "last" week of the month consisting of 10 days. This high ratio is due, however, largely to inclusion of Canadian Northern and Canadian Pacific, on which the gains for the period in question were 40 per cent and 24 per cent, respectively. Excluding these two roads, ratio of gain falls to 11 per cent, and this apparent showing is further qualified by the fact that the 10-day period of a year ago used for comparison included two Sun-days and the last 10 days of August this year but one. From the testimony of railroad men in the rate hearings in Chicago, several of whom quoted figures on the August earnings, it would appear that the earnings of that month are to make a less favorable comparison with

last year than did those of July. A canvass of the more important railroad systems, with headquarters in New York, Philadelphia and Chicago, shows them to be unusually late in making up their budgets of rail and equipment requirements for the coming year. One no-table exception is New York Central, for which President Brown said a month ago that 200 locomotives were to be ordered for 1911 delivery. These locomotives, owever, have not yet been definitely ordered. Baltimore & Ohio is either ahead or behind the procession—it has been buying equipment heavily during the past mer United States with considerable covering. The strength figuring on their 1911 requirements with ix months. Otherwise the railroads are CHANGES HANDS ambassador to Mexico, made a profit of was in part due to the advance in corn, extreme deflocation and make no secret and to the relative firmness of the Liver. of their refluctance to commit themselves. ambassador to Mexico, made a profit of was in part due to the advance in corn, extreme deliberation and make no secret can railroad to the Mexican government. pool market, notwithstanding the record to any unavoidable expenditure until the breaking world's exports as cabled today. outcome of the rate hearings is known. ione Company announces a scheme for again with some pressure, but the selling roads had taken such an attitude more with all anxiety over the weather at an necessity were it not for the startling manner in which transportation ex-The movement of wheat is decreasing penses of the principal roads have relittle at the West, but the falling off cently leaped ahead of the increase in factor in the situation. Foreign entirely different from the maintenance Transportation expenses are

ountries shipping over 12,000,000 bushels of earnings were unnecessarily applied under the head of transportation ex-Corn—The market opened active and higher on the killing frost in South Dakota and in western Minnesota. The has recently been shown that 19 large cold weather was not general in either railroad systems in various parts of the Oats-Market was active and higher of less than 5 per cent in gross earnings country experienced in July increases with the advance in other grains and and more than 17 per cent in transpor-

year. Their former confidence that the ommission would grant all that they had applied for has weakened slightly since the beginning of the rate hearings, per cent. New York funds sold at 10c victions on the subject, but because of a clearer idea of the difficulty of expounding so technical and intricate a subject.

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Clothilde Cuneo, Port Antonio; Trent.

Bermuda; Ryndam, Rotterdam and Bou-

and Lisbon; Kroonland, Antwerp and

Produce Markets

Arrivals.

Steamer Limon, from Port Limon,

with 42,000 stems bananas, 43 bgs co-

Str Calvin Austin, from St. John, N

with bananas and 440 bags cocoanuts for

Boston Receipts.

Apple Shipments.

total 11,366, last year 9895.

6017, total 30,408, last year 14,884.

Foreign Apple Market. Liverpool cable to Walter Webling: Mass. gravensteins, 17@21s; pippins, 13

@14s; red pippins, 12@16s; orange pippins and sweets, also porters, 10@12s; Hubbardstons, 13@16s; ramshorns, 12@

16s; wealthies, 16@20s. Prices rule

nearer highest quotations. The market

closed with firm tendency and good clear-

3500 barrels selling, principally New Eng-

land fruit here, mostly in good condition.

PROVISIONS

Chicago Markets.

lard \$12.42; hog rects 20,000, prices \$8.60

Boston Receopts of Poultry

Today 312 pgs, last year 420 pkgs.

Boston Prices.

patents, \$5.75@6.20, clears \$4.60@4.85,

Corn-Carlots, on spot, No. 2 yellow

yellow 68@681/2c, No. 3 yellow 661/2@

white 421/2c, No. 2 411/2c, No. 3 41c, re-

\$5.10@5.35 bbl, cut and ground \$5.80@

spring bran \$23, winter bran \$23.50@24,

middlings \$24.75@28 mixed feeds \$24.50@

27, red dog \$29, cottonseed meal \$32.35

\$25.90, gluten feed \$28.35, stock feed

Hay and straw-Hay, new western, choice \$24@24.50, No. 1 \$22@22.50, No.

Butter-Northern creamery, 311/2c;

Eggs—Fancy nearby hennery, 35@36c; eastern, 32@33c; western, 25@26c.

Flour-To ship from the mills, spring

5.8\$, westn cattle \$4.40@7.10.

graham \$4@4.40.

67 1/2c.

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@15, oat \$9@9.50.

Vermont twins, extra, 15c.

estern 31c.

Dec wheat 99%, Oct pork \$20.42, Oct

Ivernia on the market.

New York Fruit News.

annah with 57 crates pineapples.

rought 31 crates pineapples.

crates onions.

United Fruit Company.

B., with 1200 bbls potatoes.

coanuts for United Fruit Company.

ton, N C; Comus, New Orleans; Minne-

Philadelphia, Ince Bank, Philadelphia;

Jacksonville and Charleston; Hamilton,

SHIPPING NEWS

Regina, with 87,000 pounds; Mary C. delphia, oil. Santos, 62,000; Gladys and Nellie, 55,000; steamer Spray, 52,000; John J. Fal-William A. Morse, 24,000; Olivia Sears, bags cocoanuts and one piece plumwood 9,600; Valentinna, 9,000; Quannapowitt, for United Fruit Company. 7,500; Marian, 4,000.

wharf today were: Haddock, \$2.25; large to Bedell. cod, \$5.25@\$6.00; small cod, \$3.75; hake, \$2.75@\$3.85; pollock, \$2.75.

The Tecumseh today brought in thirty swordfish, the George H. Lubee 32, Minnie 4, Edmund Black 21, and the A. C. Newhall 12, the fish selling for sixteen and seventeen cents per pound at T wharf today.

Four swordfishing vessels are today being fitted out for trawling purposes, having ended the season's swordfishing when port, Mass, sand. they arrived at T wharf Sunday with a

vention of the National Association of Harvard, Crowell, New York; Herman Postoffice Clerks at Saratoga, arrived this Winter, O'Donnell, New York; Belfast, morning on the steamer Yale, Captain Curtis, Bangor; City of Bangor, Colby Colberth, from New York. John A. Bath; Ransom B Fuller, Strout, Port-McMann, president of branch No. 5 of land; Cape Ann. Godfrey, Gloucester. the national order, is with them.

was recently in collision with the steamer towg bgs 6, 12, 14, from Baltimore; Gyp-Governor Cobb, is being repaired at East sum King, Coburn, New York, towg bgs nuts. Boston and is expected to be ready for Hamburg for Windsor, N S, J B King & service in another week.

The opening of schools this week has caused a throng of vacationists to return

Advices from New York today state New York. that the Holland-America line has advanced its third class rates to Rotterdam mouth, N S; Gov Cobb, St John, N B; and Boulogne-sur-Mer \$2, making the Harvard, New York. Tugs, Daniel Wiloutward passage \$35. It is also stated lard, towg bgs Passaic, Edgewater; that the third class outward rates to Sweepstakes, Bay View, to tow two been raised \$2, taking effect at once.

PORT OF BOSTON.

Arrived. Str Jose (Nor), Rasmussen, Port Morant, Jam, Sept 6, bananas to United

EASTBOUND

T wharf arrivals today were: The Str City of Everett, Sandburg, Phila-

Tug Neponset, Sears, Sandwich, Mass.

Str Limon (Br), Smith, Port Limon, Lord Curzon, Boston; schs Alma E A 52,000; Francis V. Sylvia, 37,700; C R, Sept 4, 42,000 bunches bananas, 43 Holmes, Smith, Jacksonville; Thelma,

Str Halifax (Br), Ellis, Charlottetown, P I, Port Hawkesbury, C B, and schs Neva, Bridgewater, N S; Addie P. Dealers prices per hundredweight at T | Halifax, N S, with mdse and passengers Str City of Memphis, Hammond, Sa

vannah, mdse and passengers to L Wildes. Str Yale, Colberth, New York, mdse and passengers to Albert Smith. -

Str Camden, Brown, Bangor, Me. Str Massasoit, Pray, Eastport, Me. Sch Onward (Br), Johnson, Nova

Scotia port.
Sch Marguerite, Geyer, Newburyport Mass, sand.

Tug Sadie Ross, Ross, Provincetown, Dover.

total of 80 good sized fish. They are too George H. Lubee with 32 fish, Tecumseh Sunday—Strs Boston (Br), Simma 30, Esther Gray 12, and the A. C. New. Digby, N S; Prince Arthur (Br), Kinney Yarmouth, N S; Gov Dingley, Mitchell, St John, N B; Nantucket, Dizer, Nor Thirty-five delegates to the past con- folk; Indian, Hillary, Philadelphia; Tugs, Daniel Willard, Fitzgerald, towg bgs Stroudsberg and Weehawken, from potatoes. The steamer City of Gloucester, which Weehawken; Cumberland, Svendsen, Co, No 21, for Walton, N S, and New-

Strs Calvin Austin, St John, N B; to this port on the coastal vesesls, es. Governor Dingley, do via Portland and pecially on those from the maritine prov. Eastport; tugs Leader, Newburyport, inces. All steamers are crowded and in towg lighter; Sadie Ross, Salem, towg some instances it is necessary to put sch Mark Pendleton; strs Prince Armattresses down in the saloon. thur (Br), Yarmouth, N S; Nantucket, Baltimore via Newport News; Yale,

Mediterranean and oriental ports have lighters to Sandwich; Gypsum King, towg bgs Hamburg from New York for Windsor, N S, and J B King & Co. (from do), Walton, N S.

NEW YORK ARRIVALS.

NEW YORK-Strs George Washington, Bremen, Southampton and Cher-Tug Murrell, Johnson, Newport News. | bourg; Russia, from Libau; Cedric, Liv-

KANSAS CITY'S MUNICIPAL BONDS

Premium of Two Hundred Dollars Obtained for Entire Issue an Indication of the City's Financial Credit.

Spofford, Satilla, Ga; Augustus Welt, KANSAS CITY-The recent sale of Sproul, Norfolk for Bangor; strs North the city's \$400,000 4 per cent bonds and Star. Portland; H M Whitney, Boston; \$400,000 41/2 per cent bonds for the sum of \$800,200 for the entire issue well indi-McFadden, South Gardner; Winnegance, Richmond, Me; Abbie S Walker, Ban- cates Kansas City's high standing finangor; Eagle, do; G M Porter, Calais; cially. Emma McAdam, do via Stamford, Conn.

When other cities in the country have been unable to sell their bonds at par and are forced to appeal to the civic pride of their moneyed citizens to purchase them, 12 proposals were received which offered a premium for the Kansas City municipal bonds recently placed in the market.

The whole amount was awarded to a logne; Agnello Ciampa, Genoa, Seville combination of bidders in which a Kansas City institution was interested The syndicate was composed of the Fidelity Trust Company of Kansas City, the Na tional City Bank of New York and the Harris Trust and Savings Company of Chicago.' Its premium of \$200 with accrued interest from date of sale to date of delivery, Sept. 22, was the highest and best bid. It included the water works and hospital bonds.

Several bids on the \$400,000 of 41/2 per Steamer Nantucket, from Norfolk, ent bonds were at a higher rate than with 535 bgs peanuts, 225 bbls sweet the premium at which the whole issue was sold, but they applied only to the Steamer Ontario, from Norfolk, with bonds that were not so urgent and 130 bbls sweet potatoes, 300 bgs peawould have left the city unprovided for its vital needs. The successful bidders were willing to take a chance on the 4

Steamer City of Memphis from Sa-A potent influence in getting such favorable bids is believed to have been Steamer Harvard from New York a circular gotten up by the city counselor, several thousand copies of which Steamer H. F. Dimock from New York were mailed to bond buyers all over the rought 150 bags beans, 159 boxes maccountry. It showed all the commercial and industrial resources, bank deposits, Steamer Yale from New York brought clearings, growth of taxable valuation 275 boxes lemons, 120 bags peanuts, 20 and the more than \$2,000,000 of margin under the city's debt limit. Steamer Jose from Port Antonio, Jam.,

Apples-Williams, bbl, \$2@3; gravsteins, bbl, \$2.50@3.50; duchess, bbl, \$2 Apples 1705 bbls, cranberries 245 bbls, berries 71 crts, peaches 17,374 crts, cantable sweet, bbl, \$1@1.75; common green, bbl, oupes 6 cars, California oranges 1176 \$1@2; native, bu box, 50c@\$1.25.

bxs, California deciduous fruit 1 car, Potatoes-New potatoes, \$1.10; napineapples 89 crts, grapes 17,878 bskts tives, bu box, 60@70c; sweet potatoes, 7785 carriers, peanuts 955 bgs, potatoes \$1.50@2.50.
38,171 bu, sweet potatoes 951 bbls, onions Onions—C Onions-Connecticut river per 110-lb

bag, \$1.35; native yellow, per bu box Week ending Sept. 10: From Boston 2376 bbls, New York 8042, Montreal 948, Poultry-Nearby broilers 19@20c;

choice northern and eastern fowls, 18c; western fowl 17c; roasting chickens 24@ Since season opened: From Boston 10,012 bbls, New York, 14,379, Montreal 25c; western chickens 16@18c. Live poultry-Chickens, broilers, per 15, 15½@16½e; chickens, 4 lbs and over, 17@18e; fowls, 15@15½e; roosters 10

Arrd the str A. Ciampa from Naples. There will be no sale of Palermo fruit Fruit-Pineapples \$1.50@3.50; muskuntil about Sept. 20, as there are no melons, per crate, 75c@\$1.50; bluesteamers due until that date. There will berries, per qt, 8@14c; watermelons, per be a sale of Maiori and Sorrontos, about 100, \$10@18; peaches, per bskt, 30@85c; 2000 bxs, on tomorrow or Thursday.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Today, 4927 tbs, 60 bxs, 292,081 lbs. 1909, 4810 tbs, 960 bxs, 288,871 lbs but ter, 765 bxs cheese, 3952 cs eggs.

Saturday, 1910, 3063 bs, 24 bxs, 186,-395 lbs butter, 463 bxs cheese, 2122 cs eggs, 1909, 2211 tbs, 250 bxs, 130,862 lbs butter, 140 bxs cheese, 3178 cs eggs. Today's New York Market by Telegraph.

Butter mkt barely stdy-Spec 32@ Cheese mkt stdy at 15c.

Egg mkt stdy-Ex 1sts 25@26c; 1sts

New York Receipts.

Today, 4807 pkgs butter, 1294 bxs 35,000 including 5000 western, beeves cheese, 10,762 cs eggs; 1909, 6971 pkgs \$4.75@8.30, cows and hfrs \$2.20@6.40, butter, 311 bxs cheese, 10,470 cs eggs. Tex strs \$4@6.15, stkrs and fdrs \$3.70@ Saturday, 1910, 6481 ugs butter, 3319 bxs cheese, 6801 cs eggs; 1909, 5520 pkgs butter, 1774 bxs cheese, 8412 cs eggs New York Exports (Week Ending Sept.

New York Exports. Week ending Sept. 10, 1910, 307 pkgs butter, 1537 bxs cheese; 1909, 735 ukgs winter patents \$4.90@5.25, straights \$4.60 butter, 1511 bxs cheeses

@4.90, clears \$4.40@4.75, Kansas patents Other Markets. in jute \$4.90@5.50, rye flour \$3.85@4.55, CHICAGO, Ill.-Butter mkt Sept 10, stdy; ex 29c, No 1 pkg stk 22c, recta 11,700. Egg mkt, firm; prime 1sts 23c, 681/2c, steamer yellow 68c, No. 3 yellow 65½c, steamer yellow 68c, No. 3 yellow 67½c; to ship from the West, No. 2 steamer yellow 68@68½c, No. 3 yellow 66½@ ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Egg mkt Sept 10, very strong at 23c loss off.

CANTON, N. Y .- Butter Sept 11 301/2c, cheese 14c. Last week, butter 301/4c. jected white 39@40c; to ship from the West, 40 to 42-lb clipped white 42@42\frac{1}{2}c, WATERTOWN, N. Y.-Cheese sales

Sept 10, 5100 bxs at 14@14%c, 14c ruling. Last week, cheese sales 6400 bxs at 14%

PHILADELPHIA STOCKS.

PHILADELPHIA - American Railways 431/4, Bell Telephone 1161/2, Cam bria Steel 43, Electric Co. Amer. 11%, Gen. Asphalt pfd. trc. 701/4, Lehigh Nav. tru. 901/4, Lehigh Valley 78, Pennsyl vania Steel 65, Pennsylvania Steel pfd. 108, Philadelphia Co. 43%, Philadelphia @32.50, linseed meal \$36, hominy feed Co. pfd. 42, Philadelphia Electric 15, Philadelphia Rapid Transit 181/2, Philadelphia Traction 84, Union Traction 431/2, United Gas Improvement 811/2.

CROP MONEY.

2 \$20@21, No. 3 \$17@18; straw, rye \$14 CHICAGO-Local bankers say that country bankers in Iowa and other sections where the crop movement has pro-gressed rapidly are feeling so much at ease that the return flow of crop funds Cheese-New York twins, new, 161/2c; from their localities should begin next

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YONS, 49 Cornhill, Boston. 14
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COOK (2d), wanted; restaurant; \$15.

BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st.

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FLOORWALKERS, exp. all round men;
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FRAMER, exp., on ladies' handbags;
and pay and steady position. Apply C. R.

good pay and steady position. Apply C. R. WHITTREDGE, 373 Washington st., Lynn, 16

Mass.

FURNISHING SALESMAN, exp., \$12
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GENERAL MAN wanted Twhite); general cleaning by the hour; steady position. E. WOLFF, 300 Hammond st., Chestnut Hill. Boston.

GENERAL MAN wanted to take care of furnace and general house chores; must be honest and sober; good home for right man. Call 84 St. Stephen st., Boston.

HAT SALESMAN wanted. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston.

HOTEL BELL BOYS wanted. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston.

INNER SOLE CHANNELER wanted at once on men's welt work. FRAMINGHAM SHOE CO., South Framingham, Mass.

LUNCHMAN wanted to open oysters, BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston.

BOOK BINDERY GIRLS wanted; exp. folders, gatherers and pasters. EPHRAIM ADAMS & CO., Inc., 287-293 Congress st., Booton, Mass.

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100 Machinists 100 Wanted: first-class all-round machinists, milling machine hands, lathe hands, at once; steady work for good men. Apply THOMAS G. PLANT, cor. West and Haverbill st., Lawrence, Mass. 12

MAN, experienced, to run chocolate en-rober. Apply to the GEO. CLOSE CO., 243

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WANTED at once: good enportunity for MAN wanted with general experience in department store; preference given to one who has acted as floorman or assistant buyer. TIMOTHY SMITH CO., Roxbury, Mass. 12

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ORDER COOKS wanted, \$12.\$14.
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PLASTIC SLATE ROOFERS. 12

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PLUMBER'S HELPER, \$6 week. BROOK-LINE VILLAGE EMP. & REF. ASSN., 129
Washington st., Brookline, Mass.

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PLUMBER, exp. tin worker; \$12 week.
BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. & REF.
ASSN., 129 Washington st., Brookline,
Mass.

Mass.

PRESSMAN for halftone and color work on job and cylinder presses, who has knowledge of type and can make himself useful when not at press; permanent for right man. F. S. & A. H. McKENZIE, 78-80 Main st., Gloucester, Mass.

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Boston. 13
SCENIC PAINTER wanted; one who can
do good work; telephone or write. A. G.
WILLIAMS & SONS, Barre, Mass. Tel.
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TEACHER wanted; commercial work; high school; \$1000-\$1200. EASTERN TEACHERS' AGENCY, Inc., 50 Bromfield TEACHERS AGENCI, Inc., or Bromain st., Boston. 15

TIN AND SHEET IRON WORKER wanted, first-class; one used to furnace work is desired; a good, reliable workman can have a permanent position. FITTZ & BARKER, Natick, Mass. 17

TYPEWRITER wanted (boy). BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston. 13

UPHOLSTERER and finisher wanted, all round; steady work for right man. BURT FURN. CO., North Attleboro, Mass. 13

VEGETABLE COOK wanted; \$40.

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BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington
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BRECK'S BUREAU, 100 Washing 12 colors of the Boston.

WANTED—Young, bright, intelligent, energetic man to devote all or part of time to a good, paying employment business in Chicago; call any day between 12 and 2; some outside work. LEO PEREIRA, 218 La Salle st., Chicago.

WELL DRIVERS wanted; none but first-class men need apply. C. G. SMITH ARTESIAN WELL CO., 98 High 8t., Boston.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

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FRAMER, exp., on ladies' handbags; good pay and steady position. Apply C. R. WHITTREDGE, 373 Washington st., Lynn, Mass.

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12 \text{ APPRENTICE-Young girl wanted to sew with dressmaker; one who is ambitious to learn; call at 11 Gleaway st. Dorchester, Mass.

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BOOKKEEPERS, \$8 start. BROOKLINE
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BOOKKEEPERS wanted; 2 young lady
bookkeepers; those having had experience
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CARETAKERS, married couples, for private families. BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. & REF. ASSN., 129 Washington st., Brookline, Mass. CHAMBERMAID wanted at Conway house; must be good neat girl and willing o work; good wages. JOHN SHOREY. Conway, N. H.

CHOCOLATE and bonbon dippers wanted girls who have had experience in dipping fine chocolates and cream bonbons. Apply at LOWNEY'S, 447 Commercial st., Boston, Mass.

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HELP WANTED-FEMALE

MILL MAN wanted, used to machinery and bench work; also man to run straight moulder; steady job to right man. TAUN-TON PLANING MILL CO., I Hill st., Taunton, Mass.

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NEWSPAPER MAN—Competent young man with some experience wanted as assistant reporter and advertising solicitor. THE EVENING ARGUS, Montpeller, Vt. 13

ONE FIRST-CLASS WOOD PATTERN MAKER wanted; steady employment to the right man. Apply to HARTFORD PATTERN & MODEL CO., Hartford, Conn. 12

ORDER COOKS wanted, \$12-\$14.

CORNER WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, 1351B Beacon st., Brookline.

COOK AND SECOND MAID wanted in a private family in Belmont; experienced and reliable, with references; \$6: and \$5 week. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 1388 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge, Mass. 15

COOK AND SECOND MAID wanted in family of 4 adults; sisters or friends preferred, with references; apply in person; no letters answered. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 1388 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge, Mass.

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COOK wanted; also second maid. Tel. Brookline 320, or call Sunday 4-5 p. m., 167 Sallsbury rd., Brookline, Mass.

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Tel. Winthrop 206.

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CHANGE, 1351B Beacon st., Brookline, 14

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER wanted

(Protestant) in family of 3 adults in an

apartment in Brookline; must be good cook

and laundress and capable of taking full

charge; references required. Address E

561, Monitor Office.

GENERAL GIRL for New Hampshire.

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GENERAL GIRL for New Hampshire laiso general girl for Magnolia, Mass.; applicants nust come to office. H. G. PRES. FON. 486 Boylston st., Boston. COUPLE for school near Boston; apply for person mornings. H. G. PRESTON, 486 Doylston st., Boston.

CROCKERY PACKERS wanted by JORDAN MARSH CO; experienced. Apply to fur. Finn, shipping department.

ENGRAVERS wanted at once; first-class; hose having experience on plated cut wittens preferred; call at factory ready for york; good pay and steady work for the light parties. H. A. A. L. WELL DRIVERS wanted; none but first. Class men need apply. C. G. SMITH AR. TESIAN WELL CO., 98 High st., Boston.

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WINDOW TRIMMER, experienced shoes and children's hats; we pay inexperienced girls by hour while learning. Write quick por apply in person for *particulars, THE OLD, CO., Co., Amberst, Mass.

WIREMEN—Wanted at once, 15 inside wiremen. FORE RIVER SHIPBUILDING GIRLS wanted; folding particulars, THE GIRLS wanted;

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EXPERIENCED CHOCOLATE DIPPERS. Apply at LOWNEY'S, 447 Commercial st., Boston.

FARMER AND WIFE wanted near Boston; must understand all branches, have good dispositions; wife good cook; references required. W. A. HARVEY, 144 Boylston st., Boston.

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CO., Quincy, Mass.

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YOUNG MAN wanted as assistant in opportunity to the proposition of the propositio GIRLS wanted; to cut gum labels; good wages to start and piece work when learned. Address EMPLOYMENT AGENT, DENNI SON MFG. CO., So. Framingham, Mass. 16

HOUSEWORK—Protestant girl wanted for general housework; family of 4 adults. MRS. E. P. BLAGUE, Lafayette st., Spring-field, Mass. neid, Mass.

HOUSEWORK — Competent woman wanted for general housework; also experienced chambermaid; reference required. MRS. M. T. GARVIN, 18 Ashburton pl., Beacon Hill, Boston.

Beacon Hill. Boston.

HOUSEWORK GIRL wanted; thoroughly competent Protestant girl for general
housework in family of 5 in Winchester;
wages \$5.50. MRS. H. T. BOND, I Crescent
road, Winchester, Mass.

HOUSEWORK—Girl wanted for general
housework in family of four. MRS.
CHARLES BOBZIN, 45 Spencer st., Dorchester, Mass. HOUSEMAID wanted; Protestant; must be good cook, washer, ironer; excellent home; \$5 week; family 2. Address F 565, Monitor Office.

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HOUSEMAID wanted in a family of adults; Nova Scotla girl preferred; no washing; \$5 week. Come to HARVARD \$Q. EMP. BUREAU, 1388 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass. bridge. Mass.

HOUSEMAID wanted in private family, 2 adults and 4 children (nurserymaid kept); one experienced in cooking, HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 1388 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge, Mass. LADIES MAIDS. A. M. BANISTER, 26 St. James ave., Boston, 17 LAUNDRESS; \$7. A. M. BANISTER, 26 St. James ave., Boston. 17

MACHINE OPERATORS for ladies shirt valsts and cloth dresses; beginners taken. SEDER & BROTHER, 181 Commercial t., Worcester.

MAID wanted, neat, intelligent colored girl, for second work in private boarding house in Brookline; black uniform required; only first-class girl need annly Call 9-11 a. m., MRS. WALTER CLAPP 5 Fairbanks st., Brookline, Mass. MAIDS—Wanted, 3 Protestant, exp.
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51. James ave., Boston. 17
OPERATORS; experienced on power or domestic machines; to work on clothing. STAIL & DEAN, 23 Foundry st., Brockton, Mass. 16

Mass.

OPERATORS wanted at once, experienced, for our closk and suit alteration room. Apply at once to SUPERINTENDENT, Denholm-McKay Co., Worcester, Mass.

OPERATORS; experienced or inexperienced; wanted on Wilcox & Gibbs straw sewing machines to sew men's and children's hats; inexperienced help paid while learning; long season and good prices. Apply at once to GEORGE B. BURNETT & SON Amberst, Mass.

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PASTERS—Wanted, first-class experienced pasters on book work. Apply to H. M. PLIMPTON & CO., Norwood, Mass. 12
RETIRED SCHOOL TEACHER or lady wanted to intelligently read lessons, and to generally assist Harvard student for mall compensation; prefer some one who will come to our Brookline home a few lours daily. N. 589, Moultor Office. 15
PRESEERS and Ironers, experienced, vanted at L. H. DALOZ DYE HOUSE, tumpbreys st., Uphams Corner, Dorcheser, Mass. 15

REPRESENTATIVE—Wanted, a lady who possesses the personality and intellectual qualities necessary to enable her to successfully represent a concern manufacturing a line of pure food products of unquestioned superiority, in calling upon the most exclusive consuming, trade in Boston and suburbs; the solicitation of this trade would be made with carriage, conchusan and assistant conchusar in full.

100 - SALESWOMEN -- 100 JORDAN MARSH CO. want 100 Sales women on smallwares, handkerchiefs laces, ribbons, underwear, corsets, wash goods, etc. Apply to W. A. HAWKINS

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DAVIS & SONS, Holyoke, Mass. SALESLADIES, exp., for all depta BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. & REF. ASSN., 129 Washington st., Brookline, Mass. 16 SECOND MAID for Beach Bluff, Marble-head (Brookling in winter).

SECOND MAID for Beach Bluff, Marble-head (Brookline in winter), Walpole, N. H.; apply in person for particulars. H. G. PRES_ON, 486 Boylston at., Boston, 13 SHADE STITCHER wanted; steady job to experienced girl. CROWN WINDOW SHADE CO. Warren st., Roxbury, Mass. 12 SKIDE EXPERES. SKIRT FITTERS, experienced, and waist rapers wanted. SOLOV-HINDS CO., 352 loylston St., Boston. 8 KIRT CUTTER AND FITTER wanted our ladies' tailoring dept. MACULLAR ARKER CO., 400 Washington st., Bos-on, Mass.

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Washington st., Brooklive, Mass. 16
STITCHERS and learners wanted on

work. HARRISON, 181 Chelsen st., E. Roston. 15 STITCHERS and trimmers, experienced wanted on ladies' dresses; steady wors. ORIENTAL GARMENT CO., 16 Beach st., Boston, Mass.

Boston, Mass.

STITCHERS—Experienced on kimonos and dressing sacques; steady work; good pay. M. RÖSENFIELD & CO., 24 Kingston st., Boston.

Worcester, Mass.

STÖRE ROOM GIRL exp., hotel, city;
\$22 month. BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP.
& REF. ASSN., 129 Washington st., Brookline. Mass.

TEACHER wanted, seventh grade, near
Boston. \$550-\$600. EASTERN TEACHERS'
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HOUSEWORKER wanted; a good capable Protestant woman for general work; one fond of children and willing to assist with care of then; small family, MRS. HOWARD B. PAYNE, 1433 Thome ave., Chicago, Ill.; tel. Edgewater 6271. 17
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VIOLINIST desires position with orchestra or with plano. ARTHUR FLOWER, East Kingston, N. H.

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MANAGER desires position as working manager of poultry plant; practical experience and reliable; or superintendent of gentleman's place. H. N. LATTIN, Southport, Conn.

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CHAUFFEUR desires employment part time (4 or 5 hours daily), exp., does repairs; refs. E. L. BAILEY, 32 Essex st. Charlestown, Masss.

CHEF reliable, economical, wants place in private family. Address OTTO JACOB-SEN, Prospect House, Mt. Holyoke, Northampton, Moss.

CHEMIST wants position (industrial): Dartmouth '06 graduate; 1 year special work at M. I. T.; 3 years experience teaching chemistry in college; any location. H. W. CUMMINOS, Box 54, Townsend Harbor, Mass.

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TAILOR'S FITTER, salesman; aged 22;
\$10-\$20 week; mention No. 3312. FREE
EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Oxford 3312. land st., Boston; tel. Oxford 3312.

TECHNOLOGY graduate desires position as assistant superintendent in manufacturing concern or designing mechanical draftsman; 3½ years with large mfg. concern. A. L. FISCHER, 319 Highland ave. West Newton, Mass. Tel. 356 Newton West. 12

service free to alli. 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Oxford 2969.

GENERAL MAN (colored) desires position to care for horses and work about
place; can do house cleaning and scrubbing. JOSEPH HOLMES, 67 Pleasant st.,
Boston.

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GENERAL MAN—Young man wants position with private family; can care for
horses, lawn, garden, furnace; good references and experience; strictly temperate.
Address P. MURPHY, 113 Pearl st., Newton, Mass.

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GENERAL MAN, white, from P. E. I.;
2 years' references; single; age 35; wages
\$30 month, H. G. PRESTON, 486 Boylston
st., Boston.

GENERAL MAN desires employment;
cleans houses, windows or rune.

WITH plano. ARTHUR FLOWER,
East Kingston, N. H.
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YOUNG MAN would like position; gentleman's residence or private family. Address J. F. CAMPBELL, 20 Claremon st.,
N. Somerville, Mass.

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YOUNG MAN, high school graduate, first
class references, wants position where there
is opportunity for advancement. JOHN M.
CULLINAN, 334 Western av., Lynn, Mass., 14
YOUNG MAN, 18 years old, wants work,
ARTHUR E. HOBKIRK, 101 Cottage st.,
Welrose, Mass.

YOUNG MAN (19) desires some kind of
office work with opportunity

years' references; single; age 35; wages 30 month. H. G. PRESTON, 486 Boylston 5t. Boston.

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GENERAL MAN desires employment; cleans houses, windows or rugs. WILLIAM SMITH, 183A Massachusetts ave, Boston; tel. B. B. 1248.

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HARDENER desires position; case hardening, coloring, tempering, etc.; specialist on automobile genrs; use coal, oil, or gas furnace. L. J. SULLIVAN, 46 Troy st., Boston.

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HOTEL CLERK or restaurant manager desires position; 10 years' experience; best of references; strictly temperate. CHAS, BENNETT, 3 Hendry st., Boston, Dorchester district.

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JANITOR on general work; not afraid of work; experienced; best of references. W. H. BLYDE, 46 Union Park, Boston.

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JANITOR, houseman or kitchenman, middle aged, desires position; not afraid of work; experienced; best of references w. H. BLYDE, 46 Millord st., Boston.

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JANITOR desires position or general work ground house; have had some experi-like to desire sposition or general work ground house; have had some experi-like to discussion of children. Would go West.

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middle aged, desired best of references. W. H. BLYDE 36 Milford st. Boston. 12

JANITOR desires position or general work around house; have had some experience in running tubular and sectional boilers. ARCHIE A. McCOY, 68 Howard st. Cambridge, Mass.

MAN AND WIFE would like positions, woman cook, man porter, elevator, general outside man, in or out Mass.; New York preferred. MATILDA LLEWELYN, 152 Brookline st., Cambridge, Mass.

MANAGER desires position as working manager of poultry plant; practical experience and reliable; or superintendent of gentleman's place. H. N. LATTIN, of gentleman's place. H. N. LATTIN, and the superior of gentleman's place. H. N. LATTIN, of gentleman's place. H. N. LATTIN, and the superior of gentleman's place. H. N. LATTIN, and the superior of gentleman's place. H. N. LATTIN, and the superior of gentleman's place. H. N. LATTIN, and the superior of gentleman's place. H. N. LATTIN, and the superior of gentleman's place. H. N. LATTIN, and the superior of gentleman's place of references.

Hars WEYLER, 7 Batavia st., Boston. 12

APPRENTICE—Young girl (17) would like to learn dressmaking with private dressmaker in Back Bay. CATHERINE and the superior of gentleman of the learn dressmaking with private dressmaker in Back Bay. CATHERINE and the superior of gentleman of the superior of t

Mass. 12

ATTENDANT—Young woman desires position in professional office as attendant; or apartment to care for; excellent reference. ANNIE L. FLEMING, 90 Baxier st.. South Boston, Mass. 13

ATTENDANT, 3 years' experience, desires position; best references. MISS ALICE RILEY, 131 Charles st., Waitham, Mass. 14

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ATTENDANT—Maine woman, Protestant, high-grade infants' attendant, wants position in or near Boston; call forenoon, to 12. B. A. DAVIS, I Hanson st., Boston;

ATTENDANT; age 24; \$10-\$12 week; M. C. FRANCES, 93 Woburn st., West references; mention No. 3289. FREE EMP. ford, Mass.

OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Oxford 2960. 17

Dosition desired with elderly people with the company of the com

st. Boston; tel. Oxford 2960.

BOOKKEEPER (d. e.). having 12 years' experience, desires position with energetic house; competent and faithful; best of references furnishd. MRS. B. FEAREBAY.
15 Orchard st. Medford. Mass.

CARETAKER — Middle-aged — American woman would like a position as caretaker; good references; would not object to West; at liberty from Nov. 1. A. FLORA ALEXANDER, Ocean Bluff, Brant Rock, Mass., postoffice box 37.

CASHIER; saleslady; office work; age 21; \$6 week; 2 years' experience; refs.; mention No. 3299. FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all). 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Oxford 2960.

CHAMBERMAID desires position in

ton; tel. Oxford 2900.

CHAMBERMAID desires position in country club for two months or longer. Address EDITH A. HAMMOND. 161 W. Springfield st., Suite 5, Boston, Mass. 13

CLERK desires office work or as cashler; first class references. LILLIAN L. CLINK-ARD. 26 Mt. Pleasant st., Somerville, Mass.

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COLORED GIRL wants situation to work for board and lodging while attending Boston University; good seamstress, waitress; willing to do anything; references. SARAH B. WILKES, box 356, Nantucket, Mass.

COMPANION—Refined middleaged woman would give services as companion and helper in return for good home and pin money. MRS. Bs. F. BURNHAM, 267 Walnut st., Brookline, Mass.

COMPANION—Position wanted as companion for good home; Boston or New York; small salary; home most desired; will travel. MISS SUSAN A. PARKER, II E. Newton st., Franklin Square House. Boston.

COMPANION—Protestant, middle aged

E. Newton st., Franklin Square House, Boston.

COMPANION—Protestant, middle aged lady desires position as companion, capable of assisting in needlework, also light household duties; services exchanged for refined home; slight compensation; references exchanged. MRS. F. D. OLIVER, 9 Powelton road, Dorchester, Mass.

COMPANION — Middle-aged American woman would like to go to California as companion or attendant; references given and required. F. E. HIGLEY, 150 Western are, Brattleboro, Vt.

COMPANION—Young woman, well educated, good reader, desires position as companion, to cultured lady; fair compensation expected; will go anywhere. MISS H. LAMBERT, 37 Hutland sq., Boston.

COMPANION desires position in Chicago

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G. FRENTON, 486 Boyiston st., Boston. 13
COOKS, white and colored, for schools;
capable; well recommended. H. G. PRESTON, 486 Boyiston st., Boston, Mass. 13
COOK, small institution; thoroughly experienced; middle aged, woman. H. G.
PRESTON, 486 Boylston st., Boston, Mass. 13
COOK, first-class (Swedish), desires position in private family; best references, rion in private family; best reference REIMERS, 31 Oxford st., Somervi Mass.

COOK—Situation wanted by a ca
able woman; neat and willing; city c
country. MISS McCREHAN, 126 Mass. ave
cor. Boylston st., Boston.

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COPYIST-TYPIST desiges employment iddressing, circular letters, indexing, manascript, tabulating, etc. FLORENCE A. SMITH. 20 Mead st., Charlestown, Mass. 12
DRESSMAKER, experienced, desires position; best of city references. MISS A. L. SNOW, 708 Dudley st., room 15, Boston.

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DRESSMAKER and tallroress desires employment. MISS JENNIE GOULD, 386 Northampton st. Boston, Mass. 17 ERRAND GIRL (15), desires position or anything similar between the hours of 2 and 5. MISS MARY BREEN, 4 Winchester st. Boston. Mass. 17

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TEXPERIENCED MILLINER would like position on Cape Cod or in the country; can make and trim. MISS L. M. JONES. Essex st. P. O., general delivery, Boston. 12

FILING CLERK desires position; experienced also on typewriter and in general office work. MARIE CHISHOLM, 20 Tuttle st., Boston, Mass.

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FORELADY (stitching line); cashier; timekeeper; assistant bookkeeper; asg 27; \$8 week; A1 references; mention No. 3306. FKEE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all). 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Oxford 2960. 17

GENERAL WORK—Colored woman wants day's work washing, ironing, cleaning; best of reference given. SUSIE R. BLUNT, 96 Kendall st., Boston. 12

GENERAL HOUSEWORK wanted by a

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GENERAL HOUSEWORK wanted by a capable Nova Scotla women (Protestant); good references. Apply to MISS McCRE-HAN, 126 Massachusetts ave., cor. Boylstonst., Boston. 12
GENERAL WORK wanted; house cleaning, washing, ironing, MRS, B, GAVIN, 76 Fulda st., Roxbury, Mass. 16
GENERAL WORK wanted by an experienced girl; good references. MISS McCREHAN, 126 Mass. ave., cor. Boylston st., Boston. 17
HOUSEKEEPER degrees possible in Boston.

HOUNEKEEPER desires position home of practitioner or in any other dometic circle; capable and experienced in maging household. Address MRS. L. GROETZINGER, 7 Durham st.. Boston. GROETZINGER, I Durban HOUSEKEEPER desires position; can give the best of reference from last place. JENNIE PREGONING, 75 Warren ave. 12

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HOUSEKEEPER — Capable American
worken desires position as working housekeeper and companion; good cook; economical manager; vicinity of Boston preferred. MRS. J. A. LATHE, 25 Grove st.,
Wellesley, Mass.

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HOUSEKEEPER'S position wanted with elderly person living alone, by a reliable Protestant woman capable of taking entire charge. Address MRS. A. C. HANDY, 80 Warrenton st., Boston, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER'S position wanted by refined, middle-aged lady in lodging house, elderly couple or small family; competent, thoroughly reliable. MRS. LUCINDA HOUSE, 158 Worcester st., Boston.

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HOUSEKEEPER—Refined lady desires position as housekeeper or caretaker for adults or elderly people; has girl of 12. MRS. G. SLACK, 10 Prescott st., Malden. Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position wanted as housekeeper for father and son or business woman. Address M. L. DARLING, 6 Westland ave, suite 3, Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position wanted as managing housekeeper in a small hotel or in private home where one or more maids are kept. MRS. GRACE J. PALMER, Hotel BUSEKEEPER desires position or general housework. MISS. MILLY ANDER.

Hel Bartlett, Haverbill, Mass. 16

HOUSEKEEPER desires position or general housework, MISS EMILY ANDER-SON, care Mrs. Welch, 275 Chestnut st., Cheisea, Mass. 16

HOUSEKEEPER desires position in or near Boston; small family or business woman preferred; best references. MISS N. A. CHAFTS, 1457 Center st., Newton Center, Mass. Tel. 168-3 Newton Center, Miss. Tel. 168-3 Newton Center

woman desires a position as housekeeper for business woman, or 2 or 3 gentlemen, best of reference given and required. MISS M. C. FRANCES, 03 Woburn st., West Med. ford, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER AND COMPANION middle-aged American woman, refined and capable, MRS. M. BARTON, general de-livery, Everett, Mass. 14 HOUSEKEEPER desires position; middle-aged; references given and required. MISS JOSEPHINE SARGENT, 26 South st., Calais, Me. 14

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At. Calais, Me. 14
HOUSEKEEPER desires position in small
family, or would care for private apartments, MRS. SCOTT, 26 Clarendon st.
Boston, 14
HOUSEKEEPER—Amer. woman, middleaged (Protestant), with daughter, wishes
position in small family of adults; references exchanged; Adirondacks or Berkshires preferred, MaS. JENNIE JOHNSTON, Echo house, New Harbor, Maine. 17
HOUSEWORK—Colored woman desires
work by the day or week; come home
nights; city or suburbs. MRS. ANNA
TURNER. 2 Cumston pl., Boston. 13
LAUNDRESS (colored) desires employment; can do lace and musiln curtains.
MRS. MARY E. GAINES, 611 Shawmut ave.
Boston. 12
LAUNDRESS desires employment at

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LAUNDRESS desires employment at thome; good references. MRS. BUTLER, 37A Hubbard av., North Cambridge, Mass. 13

LAUNDRESS (experienced, Swedish) desires employment; will also do mending. MRS. DUMERT, 31 Oxford st., Somerville, Mass. Mass. 13

LAUNDRESS (colored); competent; desires family washing. ANGIE ROBERTS. 130 Camden st., Boston, Mass. 17

MAID desires position; upstairs work or table work. MRS. WHEELER, 3 Burbank st., Boston. 12

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VALBORG JACOBSON, 234 White st...
Waverley, Mass.

SECOND MAID, good references; wages
\$5. H. G. PRESTON, 486 Boylston st.,
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SECOND WORK wanted by a bright
voung girl or willing to be taught general
housework. MISS McCREHAN, 126 Mass.
ave., cor. Boylston st., Boston.

SOLOIST SOPPANO desires a position in
church, out of town preferred. MRS. E. M.
PALFREY, 147 Stanwood st., Dorchester,
Mass.

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STENOGRAPHER desires position, salary
\$12 per week; six years' experience; firm
leaving Boston; best reference. ELIZABETH D. MOORE, 20 Ashburton place, Boston, Mass. 13

STENOGRAPHER would like morning work; experienced, with best of references. ANNIE M. CARPENGER, 7 Batavia st. Boston. STENOGRAPHER, thoroughly competent soung woman, wishes position in Boston. MISS MARY A. NORRIS, 72 Central st., 14

MISS MARY A. NORRIS, 72 Central st., Peabody, Mass.

STENOGRAPHER or general office clerk, live at home, good references, 4 years' experience, wants permanent position. Tel. Tremont 1885-2. MISS EVELYN M. BURGESS, 19 Claremont park, Boston. 16

STENOGRAPHER; Protestant, American, desires position; four and one half years' experience. ALICE E. ROBBE, 70 Highland ave., Somerville, Mass.

STENOGRAPHER; office work: age 21; \$10-815 week; 3 years' experience; mention No. 3298. FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.; tel. Oxford 2900.

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STENOGRAPHER: secretary: age 39:

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\$15.\$29 week; mention No. 3302. FREE
EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st. Telephone Oxford 2960. 17 EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 5 Killer land st. Telephone Oxford 2960. 17 STENOGRAPHER; typewriter; age 28; \$15-\$18 week; 5 years' experience; A1 ref-erences: mention No. 3304. FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Bostou; tel. Oxford 2960. 17 STENOGRAPHER; office work; book-keeper; age 24; \$10-\$12 week; 6 years' ex-perience; A1 references; mention No. 3300. FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneemind st., Boston; tel. Oxford 2960. 17

TEACHER, graduate in expression, desires position one, two or more days a week in school in or near Boston. MISS ARGUELLO, 54 Garden st., Cambridge, 12

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TEACHER wants position; assets: personality, training (university and professional), 6 years' experience, ability to get results; teaching preferred; business position considered. MISS M. DANE. Townsend Harbor. Mass.

TEACHER OF ART—Experienced and successful teacher of art desires position in girls' school one or two days a week; New York city or vicinity; highest references. MISS BLANCHE A. SLOAT, Summer Studio. Springfield, Conn.

TEACHER—College woman, speaking french and with experience in Leaching, desires position; foreign university certificate and year's residence in Parls. GRACE, L. TROW, 21 Russell terrace, Arlington. Mass.

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OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland
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TUTOR wisbes position; competent, exerienced; A1 references; can teach all ranches, planoforte included. Address K to Monitor Office.
TYPEWRITER; office work; age 19; \$6-

reek; 3 years experience; mention No. FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free 1), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, tel. Oxford st., Boston; tel. Oxford 2960. WAITERSS, accommodating, best refer-nces, desires employment for receptions and dinners in private family. ANNIE ARNUM, 683 Tremont st., Boston.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER—By American Protestant lady of refinement, capable of taking full charge of elderly person's or business man's home; a good home desired more than high salary. M. SMITH, Mel-rose P. O., Melrose, Mass.

EASTERN STATES-SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

BRIGHT, ENERGETIC YOUNG MAN tools.

(24) wants good inside position. GEORGE WATSON, 538 W. 136th st., New York. 12
CHAUFPEUR, young man (26), desires position in automobile business or repair shop; slight experience; desires to become a chauffeur. FRANK HOCHMAN, 316
Third ave., New York, N. Y.

CLERK-SALESMAN—Young man with thorough executive and selling experience in coal and coke business, also good stenographer, desires position with good, responsible company. WARREN W. PEA-BODY, general delivery. Philadelphia. 13

CLERK—Young man (21), ambitious, desires employment of any kind; experienced ribbon clerk. MARION HOROWITZ, 14
W. 112th st., New York.

CLERK—Young man (24) desires position with reliable firm in New York; correspondence for advertising departments preferred; experienced; can give good references. F. C. HENDERSON, 2020 Washington ave., New York city.

CORRESPONDENT, order and traffic supervisor, high grade executive, wide experience, American, produces harmonious results; highest references, temperate, indefinitional control of the control of the

PAINTER AND DECORATOR, first-class, desires position as superintendent large apartment; can do all repairs; trust-worthy; references; New York city. CHARLES MEDING, Pine Hill, Ulster Co., N. Y.

MAID desires position; upstairs work or table work. MRS. WHEELER, 3 Burbank st. Boston.

MAID desires position as second maid or will take care of offices. ANNA E. BRIGGS, 7 Ruggles st., Boston.

MAID (colored) desires position in professional office, or will take position as semastress with dressmaker; best references. MISS CORA E. WALLACE, 35 Charter ave., Springfield, Mass.

MARTON desires position in a school or institution; a large experience in buying and manging; the best of testimonials given. MRS, J. C. HASKELL, 72 Montagone, MRS, J. C. HASKELL, 72 Montagone, MRS, J. C. HASKELL, 72 Montagone, MRS, J. LAWRENCE, "The Old Manse." Townsend Harbor, Mass.

MOTHER'S HELPER — Young lady experienced in teaching desires position, to care for small child; good references, MISS CORS, E. W. L. W. S. STENOGRAPHER desires position as set of sets importantly to work outside of school bouse for room and board; references exchanged; locality, Boston, MISS J. LAWRENCE, "The Old Manse." Townsend Harbor, Mass.

MOTHER'S HELPER — Young lady experienced in teaching desires position to care for small child; good references, MRS, COERK, young man, (19) desires position, references given; in answering state full particulars, MISS SEVA J. DUER, 600 Mt. Vernon rd., New art, O.

NURSERY GOVERNESS and mother's helper, young woman, kindergarten graduate, desires position; references given; in answering state full particulars, MISS SEVA J. DUER, 600 Mt. Vernon rd., New art, O.

NURSERY GOVERNESS and mother's MISS MARY S. CARTER, 1 Fairland st. and the desires position to care for 2 or 3 children in or near city. MISS MARY S. CARTER, 1 Fairland st. and the desires position in or near city. MISS MARY S. CARTER, 1 Fairland st. Boston; tel. Oxford 2960.

PIANIST desires position in orchestra or with violin; good sight reader, FLORE EMP. OFFICE work is a proposition of the proposition of t

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COMPANION-Refined young lady de 229 Amsterdam ave., 2d floor, New York, 14
CLERK—Young lady with two years' experience in office work desires position; references. MISS FLORENCE SAMUELS, 139 West 113th st., New York, N. Y. 13 COMPANION; refined woman desires position as companion to elderly lady or mother's helper; has filled such positions successfully; personal references. MISS N. CAMPBELL, 154 Hicks st., Brooklyn, N. Y. 12

COMPANION-Elderly lady desires posi-COMPANION—Position wanted as moth-r's helper or companion in small family; in

IDA L. SHUTE, Ambler, ra

COMPANION — Capable, good-natured lady desires position as companion; able reader, cheerful entertainer; best references; will give entire time or visit house daily. MRS. A. D. BABBITT, 149 East 21st st., New York city.

EDITORIAL position wanted in Philadelphia with publishing house or as secretary; experienced both lines; best references; good salary wanted for trustworthy work. MISS BEATRICE CLAYTON, 137. Rochelle ave., Wissahickon, Philadelphia. 15

HOUSKEEPER desires position in hotel or as superintendent of refined apartment house; best references. MRS. H. SHMIDT, 217 E. 68th st., New York city.

HOUSEKEEPER—A young woman (student) with the company to the

217 E. 68th st., New York city.

HOUSEKEEPER—A young woman (student) wishes position as working house keeper for business women or teachers in apartment, in exchange for room and board; experienced; New York or vicinity references exchanged. MISS SIBYL O COLE. Box 446, Englewood, N. J.

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VISITING COMPANION desires employment; good reader; teacher of Spanish and French. MME, CARMEN DE OSORNO, 132 State st., Brooklyn, N. Y. 12

CENTRAL STATES SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

ADVERTISING MAN wants position; & years' experience with large agency; familiar with estimating and buying newspaper and magazine space; also some experience in bill posting, engraving and accounting departments. CHARLES J. TURNER, 51 E. Garfield bivd., flat 6, Chicago, Ill. 12 E. Garfield blvd., flat 6, Chicago, III. 12
ADVERTISING ARTIST, practical newspaper experience, desires position with a Chicago agency, magazine or newspaper; high school graduate (20); best references. HENRY E. AGNESS, 6146 Avondale ave., Norwood Park, Chicago. 14
CHAUFFEUR wants situation; can do own repairing; also wife as cook or laundress in private family. EDWARD THOMAS, 2815 State st., Flat B, Chicago, 13
CHEF, first-class, desires position; hotely restaurant in the contraction of the contractio

CHEF, first-class, desires position; hotel or restaurant, in city; temperate and re-liable; good reference. F. B. JONES, 3732 State st., Chicago.

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ELECTRICIAN and elevator constructor desires position; 21 years' experience; write for particulars. Address R. J. Clark, 1645
North Fark are., Chicago. 12

HOTEL CLERK desires position; elderly man; experienced, trustworthy and industrious. C. S. SHEPHERD, 219 East 44th st., Chicago, Ill. rious. C. S. Shist Light 12 tt., Chicago, Ill.

JANITOR desires position; handy with tools. DAVID QUIMBY, 4255 Wabash ave... 12 Cal

tools. DAVID QUIMBY, 4255 Wabash ave. Chicago.

MacHinist (25), 5 years' experienced desires position. Walter Schroeders, 14
PARTER and variable desires position. JEROME H. JACKSON, 12 St. Clair ave. N. E. Cleveland, O. 16
SALEMAN desires position in West or on Pacific coast; married; age 28; experienced salesman, both staple and specialty; have also managed salesmen and factory hands; capable of assuming responsible position. E. P. GOLD, 1320 Wilson ave. Chicago. 15
UPHOLSTERER (German), also furniture repairer, desires position; expert worker in all lines of upholstering. LOUIS 3 MUSE, 5624 Lake ave., Chicago. 14
SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

ASSISTANTS—Two sisters (18 and 19) desire position in office, millinery, dress-making, dry goods or book shop. MISS FLORENCE MUSO, 5624 Lake ave., Chicago. 13
ATTENDANT desires position with adult and trun Evans elevator; also rigged up placer mine; open for position as superintendent. L. WELCH, box 128, Weld, Sistivation. L. Welch, and the placer mine; open for position as superintendent, L. WELCH, box 128, Weld, Sistivation. L. Welch, and the placer mine; open for position as superintendent, L. WELCH, box 128, Weld, Sistivation. L. Welch, and the placer mine; open for position as superintendent, L. WELCH, box 128, Weld, Sistivation. L. Welch, and the placer mine; open for position as superintendent, L. WELCH, box 128, Weld, Sistivation. L. Welch, and the placer mine; open for position in west or Pacific coast; married; age 28; experienced alessman, both staple and specialty; have also managed salesmen and factory hands; capable of assuming responsible position. E. P. GOLD, 1320 Wilson ave., Chicago. 15
TRAVELING SALESMAN, experienced, would like position in Southern California; best references. DANIEL P. SHERIDAN, 35 main stable and run Evans elevator; also rigged up placer mine; open for position as superintendent, L. WELCH, box 128, Weld, Sistivation. L. Welc

attendant desires position with adult ATTENDANT desires position with adult or children; experienced; wages \$12 weekly. MISS M. L. JANTHEY, 1932 Fremont st. Chicage.

ATTENDANT-CLERK — Young woman desires position for part time; store, office of attendant to child. LOUISE STEADE, 1625 N. Fairfield ave., Chicago. 16

BOOKKEEPER and typist; young lady five years experience; Al references; small office preferred; salary \$16. HELEN FUERST, 4014 N. Ashland ave., Chicago. III.

COMPANION—Position desired in ex-

COMPANION—Position desired in change for a home by young woman, atteing college in Chicago. Address HEL PERKINS, 110 Fourth av., E. Oskalot Ia.

Territa Byron, 745 Dering av., E. Oskaloosa, 1a.

COMPANION—A cultured, middle-aged woman, capable of holding a position of trust, desires position as companion to elderly woman or young girl. MRS. EL. NETTE BYRON, 745 Dering ave., Chicago. 15

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impose a very heavy license on Chinese ternational Horse Show Society have enlaundries in the city. The movement deavored to find a suitable site in Lonwas launched by Alderman Keough and don where they might build a hall large the matter comes before the city council enough to enable them to hold their at its next meeting. The Chinese popu- shows in. They have, however, been unlation in Windsor is about the largest of successful, and it has accordingly been any city of its size in Ontario. Many decided that next year's exhibition will laundries are believed to be nothing less take place, as usual, at Olympia from as fortifications are concerned, he says, and Maj. Henry A. Shaw of Boston, who

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tian Science instructs thought concerning of view. But the student of Christian the the actual truth about God and about man; Science, if honest and in earnest, lays the Christian Scientist looks for and upthat God is wholly good and that man in hold of the logic of the situation; learns His likeness and image must in reality what is eternal fact and what is temexpress only good. To establish this poral human belief; and so sets to work understanding the evidence of the physi- with good courage to think from the cal senses, with their testimony of mat- spiritual standpoint and to bring spirter and sin and disease, must be set itual experiences into the living of to its action the evidences of evil will disaside in the same way that physical evi- day. dence is displaced in the science of By all means, then, knowing man as astronomy, or by the laws which ex- he really is involves knowing man as I awake, with thy likenes." Paul astronomy, or by the laws which expose optical illusions. The teaching of Christian Science is rightly named Science because it is a discovery, on the part of Mrs. Eddy, of the Science which governs all real living apart from the disheartening evidence of sin and suffering, or something apart from the disheartening evidence of sin and suffering, or something appear what we shall be: but we know the physical senses have not discovered. -all mental, moral and physical con- the physical senses have not discovered, that, when he shall appear, we shall be siderations. And in its coming it does should it for that reason be cried out like him, for we shall see him as he is." what all the sciences have done: sets against or be considered impossible to A righteous expectation, surely; and aside all material evidence and experi- attain? The higher the ideal the better Christian Science speeds the day when ence which conflict with the actual law its influence wherever it enters. And revealed. It upholds its premise by the ideal of a perfect God and a perfect successful results obtained through apman, as Christ Jesus declared it and as successful results obtained through apman, as Christ Jesus declared it and as of the spiritual life which belongs to Christian Science further reveals it fur. successful results obtained through applying fais basic law to the conditions formerly determined by the physical formerly determined by the physical Whereas the material evi- human reckoning in the righteous battle happier outlook attend the first efforts dence has reported a far-away God or against evil. no God at all, and a struggling humanity plunged into an existence of mixed ural authority and declares God to be tian Science teaches us about God and od and evil with little hope of escape unless by death-the Science of Christianity, of Life, reveals to us God as or Mind, and so makes possible to human have in evidence less often the untrue esent divine Mind knowing no ever-present divine Mind, knowing no thought a grasp of this ever-presente. It and the unrighteous. All that God up-evil; and man in His likeness logically then carries thought to the logical con- holds in man endures eternally. All that manifesting only that which is from clusion that man in God's likeness must is not so maintained is passing and God. If God is Spirit, and altogether must reflect and express them; and the rectly and faithfully applied, brings to about the business of manifesting God's only classification for the evils of matter light the enduring and hastens the pass goodness; and this is no less true be- is that they are neither man nor mancause unseen to the physical senses.

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he has found a working basis for all his tion,-is more clearly discerned, thought sharpens to a quicker detection of the PROGRESS should be the aim of every experience, she learns to eliminate; a livis not always possible to cut out the to three o'clock a remarkable example housekeeper, just as much as prog- higher sense of learny and a more in argraphs, and even it collected, the value of the mirage on the north side of ress is the aim in every other grade of telligent perception of utility lead her to of recipes is enhanced when they are discard outgroup possessions, so that fiftilly established in their user's memory. The whole surface of the roadway appeared a sheet of water. The knowledge of the best way to redency to regard accumulation of material People with no verandas needn't look goods and chattels as the principal form The progressive housekeeper will conof improvement in a home. The truly progressive liousekeeper will often rise to a higher manifestation of order and har a higher manifestation of order and higher manifestation or higher manifestation of order and higher manifestation or higher m on veranda furnishings with sad renunclation. It is possible to turn a walled progressive liousekeeper will often rise to room into a veranda, says the New York a higher manifestation of order and har-Tribune. A Manhattan woman whose mony in different ways. As she gains in husband couldn't get away from business

counterfeiting sense of manhood for the

holds the Godlikeness in man that is in-

strates it in his own thinking and living

appear.

David said, "I shall be satisfied, when

to know man as God knows him; and

as we apply more fully all that Chris,

each other all that God sees in us. and

ing of all that is temporal and evil.

Christian Science stands upon script-

beneficent Love; reveals Him as Spirit,

hood. Not for an instant are we to

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what God sees in us .- His own reflec-

Making a Veranda Indoors

this summer and who is valiantly stands

ing by the guns to support him, made

her sitting room into an al fresco place,

friends when any of the latter chance

and from the window boxes. The only

flowering plants permitted are those

The More Enduring Fame

ce Nightingale.-London Standard.

Literal Lannigan

to plant shade-trees) - Digging out the

Lannigan-No, mum. Oi'm diggin'

out the dirt an' lavin' the holes .- Ex-

holes, I see, Mr. Lannigan.

fresh and cool and restful.

Matter, of course, with its train of evil confuse materiality with the true spirit. and suffering, is by this logic classified ual manhood. Never do Christian

as something apart from God or God's Scientists claim God's fatherhood for

eternal Life, unchanging Truth, ever- man we will manifest more and more to

thought a grasp of His ever-presence. It and the unrighteous. All that God

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Forbearance

which is a favorite haunt with their Hast thou named all the birds with out a gun? to be in town. Storing her winter rugs Loved the woodrose and left it en its

and furniture, she put down a grass rug. in soft green, slung a hammock in a At rich men's tables caten bread and corner and another before a window, pulse ? arranged a bamboo tea table and big Unarmed, faced danger with a heart of

stalk?

pots of Boston ferns everywhere—in the vindows, in the corners, in the huge Nobility more nobly to repay? fireplace. Ivy droops from the mantel Oh, be my friend, and teach me to be thine.

A Notable Artisan

The "announcement" that the ex There is a story that after the return to England of the troops from the Crimea Lord Stratford at a dinner suggested that those present should write on a piece of paper the name of a person whose Crimean reputation would endure longest. When the votes came to be examined it was found that not a single soldier had received a vote. Every paper bore the same two words—Florof his reign he became an ardent student history of these islands. of chemistry .- Pall Mall Gazette. Mrs. Subbubs (who has hired a man

Though today may not fulfil All thy hopes, have patience still; For perchance tomorrow's sun Sees thy happier day begun.

-P. Gerhardt. will disappear as her capacity increases,

The progressive-housekeeper will grow and each day will see a definite gain, maybe in dexterity, in the accomplishment of some household task, a labor-

whom she works.

move a stain, concoct a dish, or make to economize labor. The burdens and her book of recipes. But the note-peared altogether. There was no one difficulties of her earlier untrained days book of memory is always available. about except the policeman on duty, and

nonths or so. He says that the eye no to the disturbance of the heated layer in love for those she serves and the longer sees a picture as a picture, after of air by the motor-cars, which exactly home she a making for them. Each that period, but is merely conscious of it reproduced the effect of wheels splash-day's work will be carefully planned out; as part of the accustomed environment. In the produced the effect of wheels splashing work will be carefully planned out; as part of the accustomed environment.

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way to renovate her rooms without per-The progressive housekeeper memor- petual expenditure by multiplying the I will call the sweetest part of my life, izes useful recipes, when she finds them. possibilities of her possessions.

don Times, under date June 19: "I witnessed this afternoon at a quarter what the phenomenon was, was that a over a garment is often required instan- water main had burst and flooded the A well-known artist in Berlin re- he would not believe me until he just as problems become easy to a practised mathematician. arranges his magnificent collection of gone up to the spot, that the road was tised mathematician. Paintings and "objets d'art" every three perfectly dry. He called my attention If pictures are worth wall space they are quently seen the mirage in the desert worth being looked at, in his opinion.

The conjunction of different objects, served a more realistic exhibition. It

Mirage in London

That which some people call idleness and that is my thinking.-Feltham.

The Gibraltar of the West Indies

also tried his hand at watchmaking with thinks of the names of Hood, Rodney and some degree of success. In the last years Nelson, so closely associated with the

> of the West Indies," was fortified in 1690 by Sir Timothy Thornhill, and his massive fortifications, in conjunction with the natural defensive conditions of the situation, gave rise to the belief

Bouillee's army, which landed in St. Christopher and immediately proceeded to invest the fortress of Brimestone hill, The mountain called Brimstone hill, in lay off Trasse Terre, the capital of the Matches. That Needed Help

> Admiral Hood in the meantime arrived at Antigna, and came on immediately to the rescue of St. Kitts, when he fought the famous engagement with an engagement so remarkably described by Captain Mahan in his book "The should be stated; has the mono Influence of Sea Power on History." In the manufacture of matches. the author's words this victory "stands writer in the Washington Star: in the very first rank of naval engage-ments," and when Rodney's great battle in the following April is added to it, in the following April is added to it, ered in your possession. What have you we are contemplating the great victories to say for yourself!"

these victories that she was able to reject It raises a lot of wheat for one thing ment is one clover blossom which is to soon sprout, and the plant grow quickly.

be picked on the lot and given to him. As the foliage spreads gracefully over the terms offered by her enemies. Spain and naturally is a big customer for

"I gave thee of my seed to sow, Bringest thou me thy hundred

fold-?" Can I look up, with face aglow, And answer, "Father, here is gold?"

the Count de Grasse on Jan. 25, 1782, arrested for having smuggled in foreign matches. The French government, it should be stated, has the monopoly on In the court the judge said to the man:

"Foreign matches have been discov-

Russia in a sense is one great farm. self or his heirs. An exchange comments upon this as a sign of the gentleman's poetic temperament; but looking deeper one finds a far-reaching regard for the children. Their school lot is not to be \$7,000,000 worth, which wasn't so bad in view of the keen competition from countries nearer to Russia. Great Britain sold \$5,000,000 worth and Germany \$8,000,000 worth.-Exchange.

> Never waste a minute thinking about ur anamies Selected

A Victory of Love

A N interesting sign of the time often commented upon is one that proves how many people, even among those who habitually seek their mental pleasures at the theater, like what is wholesome and clean and simple. There is a play by Francis Wilson popular enough to be given in story form in one of the magaines which turns wholly on the winning over to herself by a shy little maiden of seven summers of her gruff, worldly guardian, who has long proclaimed himself a hater of children. The care of this child is left to him by his brother and the steps by which his change of heart are wrought are shown in a frankly domestic and simple way that appeals to everybody. The happinesses of homes where there are children find their way into this selfish breast, and in the end the "old bachelor" wins also his longgooed lady love by his capitulation to the love and tenderness of the child who cannot dream of such a thing as his ailing to love her. The story is one nore example of the sounder, sweeter interest sought to be thrown around things dramatic.

On Revenge

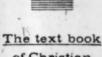
Revenge is a kind of wild justice which the more a man's nature runs to, the nore ofight law to weed it out. as for the first wrong it doth but offend the law; but the revenge of that law putteth the law out of office. Certainly in taking revenge a man is but even with his enemy; but in passing it over he is superior; for it is a prince's part to pardon, and Solomon I am sure sayeth, "It is the glory of man to pass by an offence." That which is done is past and irrevocable, and wise men have enough to do with things present and things to come; therefore they do but trifle with themselves that labor in past matters.-Victoria (B. C.) Colonist.

A Connoisseur

When some celebrated pictures of dam and Eve were seen on exhibition Mr. McNab was taken to see them. "I think no great things of the painter," said the gardener; "why, man! tempting Adam wi' a pippin of a variety that wasna known until about 20 years ago!"

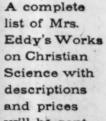


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If clover is surely to be gathered there You picture to yourself the beauty of What trade?

every year the authorities must give more heed to the cultivation of the lawn some little, wretched, disagreeable duty than is often done in populous districts, comes which is your martyrdom, the where Dame Nature does not have her lamp for your oil; and if you do not do it, your oil is spilled.—Phillips Brooks.

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"First the blade, then the ear, "then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

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The Aeroplane in Commerce

A GREAT deal more than curiosity is concerned in the commercial future of the aeroplane. To use a comprehensive term, it has already cost hundreds of millions of dollars to move the automobile. In this department of activity alone tremendous plants, huge capital and tens of thousands of workers are employed. An industry second to few, and promising to be greater than many among those that are now.

foremost, has grown out of the application of the gas engine and the pneumatic tire to the road wagon. And all this within less than

Has the aeroplane the same chance? A better one, providing it can be developed to the same point of efficiency, for it has a wider field. A perfected aeroplane would come into competition, not only with all forms of land transportation but with all forms of water transportation. The possibilities of the automobile are great, and the manner in which it is meeting them is amazing; but it, nevertheless, has limitations which the perfected aeroplane would not know. The good road question, for one thing, would not trouble it. It would have need to recognize no land boundaries.

But all this, of course, is in the future, and everything is dependent upon the ability of the aeroplane to advance beyond the point of experiment. It is safe to say that 90 per cent of the millions now interested in its flights are viewing the proceedings with reference to its personal application. What the average man, woman and child wants to know more than anything else is whether the flying machine is going to be so perfected that the average man, woman and child can fly in it. To see expert aeronauts fly is one thing; to fly oneself is another thing. And, more than this, behind the whole proposition lies the question whether in flying oneself one may be accompanied by one's family, and, occasionally, by one's friends.

The aeroplane is already a demonstrated success in some particulars. That may as well be admitted. But so has been the balloon for many years, so has been the tight-rope, so has been the loop-the-loop contrivance, and yet the great mass of the people have not taken passionately to them. Just as soon as the aeroplane is made stable enough, reliable enough and cheap enough to meet the needs and the demands of a people traditionally and constitutionally fond of change, travel and more or less excitement, just so soon will it be a commercial success.

ENGINEER O'ROURKE, who is at Havana surveying the hull of the battleship Maine, before attempting to raise it, will no doubt conclude that it is going to be a big lift.

WITH the near completion of the Panama canal the United States becomes more and more deeply concerned in international movements looking to the complete neutralization of such waterways. The neutrality rules that Great Britain has provided for the Suez canal have been practically adopted in this country for Panama, but it would appear that while the interparliamentary congress at Brussels expresses its approval of the policy of the United States in this regard it is inclined to go much farther, perhaps a great deal farther than many who have until now been in hearty sympathy with it

are willing to be led.

International Canals

Neutralization

Germany is taking steps at present to place limitations upon the freedom of its inland waterways in certain contingencies, although these waterways are in some instances international in the broadest sense. It is believed that France will not be willing to concede neutrality in respect to certain of its canals. There is reason to believe, also, that Russia will hold aloof from any agreement that would involve a weakening of her control over certain internal waterways in time of war. In this country and Canada there are canals of an international character that might be held exempt from the operation of a neutrality rule by the United States and Great Britain.

What has been sought principally by the advocates of neutralization is that the great and unmistakable international-waterways of the world, such as the Suez and the Panama, and straits, such as Magellan, shall be kept open to all. But even here there is a marked reservation which the countries most concerned will in every instance be certain to insist upon. Ownership at Suez and Panama implies the right of protection and control, and this right, if not willingly conceded, under certain circumstances will be pressed. To forestall any circumstances that may impel or compel nations to look first of all to their selfish interests rather. than to the international welfare will coubtless be the best meansof promoting freedom of communication and traffic through all arteries and at all times.

In every corner of the land just now young men and young women are making ready to pack their trunks and be off for college. The number of boys and girls whose "book l'arnin" extends beyond the grammar and high school courses is increasing at a rapid rate.

Weights and Measures

ADDITIONAL light is shed on the weights and measures question by a raid in which hundreds of fraudulent baskets and barrels owned by Long island farmers were seized, the incident tending to broaden the scope of the American investigation into the high cost of food problem. Local misdealing on such a scale indicates that the number of farmers who view erroneously their moral responsi-

bility to the merchant and indirectly to the consumer is large; that wholesale and retail dealers are not necessarily the principal offenders in this respect against the rights of the general public. In view of these disclosures, following so closely upon equally educative ones in similar raids, there can be no doubt that like practises exist in other states where the authorities fail to prosecute so vigorously.

Agitation for the establishment of an entirely uniform standard of weights and measures is increasing rather than abating. As

the secretary of commerce and labor said not long ago, conservation should be extended beyond coal and timber and like things. There have been enacted in every state laws that deal with weights and measures, and the state treasurer usually is required to keep in his office all the standards furnished by the general government, with records of them. In the office of each county treasurer, it is generally provided, there are to be kept weights and measures proved and sealed by the state treasurer. But it is being discovered in some states that these standards are antiquated and that the laws enacted for the purpose of procuring justice are thereby rendered ineffective.

There appears to be one eminently practicable plan for the remedying of these conditions. It was proposed by the national conference on weights and measures and has been quite generally discussed. Each state would have a salaried superviser of weights and measures, appointed by the Governor, to control the standards that would be received from the national government, maintain them in good condition and submit them once in ten years to the national bureau of standards for inspection. The commissioner or his deputies would inspect at prescribed periods all standards used by county or municipal inspectors and keep them in proper adjustment with the state standards. Such an arrangement, together with a federal law obligating manufacturers to prepare package goods in a manner perfectly fair to the buyer, would go far toward insuring a strict equity in dealings that would conduce to the integrity and happiness of the producer, the merchant and the consumer.

"Say, have you heard from Maine?"

Plans for Tariff Revision .

WHATEVER Republican or Democratic conventions, dominated by regulars or insurgents, radicals or conservatives, may have said or may purpose saying, it is evident that the Taft administration, looking neither to the right nor to the left, is determined upon the carrying out of its tariff-revision-by-commission plan. We are informed that the tariff board is to meet in Washington on the twenty-first of the present month with the

view of laying a foundation for the upbuilding of a tariff system along non-partizan and purely businesslike lines. The board is not yer clothed with all the powers desired by its friends, but it is in a position to carry on investigations that will open the eyes of the people and force Congress to pass such laws and adopt such a rule as the President has already outlined for the fuller equipment of

President Taft has had every opportunity during the last few months for testing the sentiment of the country on tariff revision, and newspaper readers who have followed events closely and intelligently need hardly be told that the two things which the chief magistrate has learned most particularly in this respect are, first, that there is almost a universal demand for the immediate scaling down of certain schedules, and, second, that there is an almost universal demand that this scaling down shall be accomplished without precipitating a general tariff controversy.

The way has been found for meeting both of these demands, and it only remains for the House and Senate to adopt a joint rule that will permit tariff revision by schedule. The investigation which the tariff board is now said to be carrying on as to "Schedule K," known as the woolen schedule, may furnish the requisite argument, for speedy action. Unless all eareful students of the situation are in error, this investigation will have results that cannot be ignored or belittled by the most ardent among the standpatters. Plainly, we are on the eve of a revision of the tariff that will be a revision

ROBERT LORAINE'S 52-mile flight from Wales to the Irish coast yesterday established an over-water record for distance, notwithstanding the daring actor-aviator was compelled to swim the last 400 yards of the trip. If he shall keep on doing wonderful stunts he can procure a thrilling play pretty soon by simply having himself-

In common with several other western states, Kansas has recently suffered tremendous losses by reason of muddy and almost impassable roads. The Kansas City Star touches upon the matter in a graphic and impressive manner. The great business interest of Kansas, as everybody knows, is agriculture. No estimate of the daily output of Kansas farms is possible, but the output is enormous. If the value of the

cereal and vegetable crops is put aside, and only the poultry and dairy traffic taken into consideration, the fact that these items in the state's industry represent an annual income of nearly \$25,000,000 will give a fair idea of what the loss must be from a week's suspension of farm business by reason of the bad condition of

But this, in reality, represents only a part of the loss occasioned by the stoppage of road traffic. While the farmers are mud-bound, there is nothing doing in the cross roads, village and small town stores. The loss amounts to millions annually. Kansas has been paying this tribute to neglect for years. "It paid the same tribute to inaccessible roads last spring," says the Star. "It will pay the same tribute next winter when the roads are closed by cold weather and again next spring when the roads begin to thaw. Of all the states in the Union not one is taxed more heavily for mud roads than Kansas.

There are neighboring states that pay almost as much. All that has been said of Kansas may be said with equal truth of Missouri, " of Iowa, of Arkansas, of Oklahoma, of large tracts in Nebraska, of Montana and the Dakotas. And agitation for improved highways proves that the South, also, has much to deplore on the same score,

It would be no difficult matter for the trained statistician to show upon what capital the mud tribute would pay interest, and how soon the middle West and the South through savings might reimburse themselves for expenditures that would give them good highways all the year round. Educational work with purpose of enlisting the sympathy and material support of the farmers is being carried on in the states most concerned, but it is too often desultory and intermittent. In the interest not alone of the farming class, but of the public in general, which is finally assessed to meet the tribute, instruction as to the value of good roads should be regular, constant and continuous until the excuse for it be removed.

IT MIGHT have been expected that the big stick swinging around the circle would hit somebody. And it did.

THE feat of a Dutch nobleman who sailed from Boston the other day, having accomplished more than 33,000 miles of a pedestrian tour of the world in quest of a prize of \$100,000, which now seems within his grasp, in addition to about \$65,000 for his contributions to newspapers, passes as an incident of an eventful age. In past centuries it would have stood as a monumental achievement and would have

The Golden Age of Adventure

entitled him to a place in the annals of adventure beside some of the

most famous explorers.

While the plaudits of this day and generation are of the briefest duration, compared with the meeds of praise bestowed by the past for deeds of like emprise, the more substantial guerdons with which this age rewards successful enterprise might well elicit the envy of those who struggled for recognition a few centuries ago. When deploring the commercial tendencies of the present day it is well to recollect that Columbus realized but little prosperity as the result of opening up a hemisphere to civilization. Crusaders, navigators, explorers and conquistadores of early days were paid but meagerly for their often misdirected enterprise, and those who returned with rich booty too often won it by methods that would not be counterlanced today. It remains for this age, which lauds the commonplace and practical, to confer baronial wealth upon intrepid ones who pursue a romantic ideal into far lands.

The Dutch journalist has borne a message of peace and good fellowship into strange corners of the earth, and in so doing has learned that the world today is not too busy with trafficking and trading to encourage and remunerate a virile and admirable zeal

for adventure.

The Automatic Stage

ONE of the greatest of modern inventors is said to be on the point of perfecting apparatus that will reproduce not merely the scenes in a drama or an opera, as the motion picture does now, but the words and voices of the actors and the singers, so that one may have presented for his entertainment in consideration of a small price of admission, the latest and best of whatever the dramatic or operatic stage at home or

abroad has to offer. The actual performers will be necessary only to the preparation of the records. They may then retire to their summer places by the Atlantic or to their winter places by the Mediterranean and the shows will go on just the same.

Those who can afford it, of course, can have the complete apparatus at home, and, well stocked with records, they should be able to entertain themselves and their friends with dramatic and operatic productions every evening and Wednesday and Saturday matinees, throughout the entire season. As they may hear the voices of celebrities now, they can then actually see them and follow their every movement. It will be possible to have at one's command a Shakespéarean revival, or a season of melodrama, or low comedy, or farce, while in a convenient tin box may be found a reproduction of a million-dollar grand opera house, with all of its costly scenery and paraphernalia, its chorus and its stars, ready to be thrown upon a sheet and set in motion at a moment's notice.

Something will be wanting. In one's parlor, drawing room or sitting room, while the drama or the opera is in progress, one will miss the atmosphere of the real theater and opera house—the opera glass boy, the libretto boy, the man who laughs at the wrong time, the applause, the encore, the curtain call-but much of this will be furnished by the automatic theaters which will provide the plain people with the very best in dramatic and operatic art that the most improved machinery can turn out, and at prices so ridiculously low as to be hardly worth mentioning.

As to the actors and the singers of the future, supposing they be in demand for record-making purposes only, how are they to be kept up to that high standard of excellence that will be demanded by an automatic art-loving public? That, of course, is another

High Cost

Poor Roads

IT MAY be disappointing to friends of the back-to-the-soil movement everywhere to learn that the chances of the city man on the farm are poor. This, at least, is the opinion of W. J. Spillman of the farm management bureau of the department of agriculture." Because the struggle in the city is so hard and so constant, and so seldom growned with victory in a material way, many city workers form a yearning for

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the freedom and opportunity that the open country seems to offer, and many of them undertake to obtain a living from the cultivation of the soil. "But," says Mr. Spillman, "as a rule they tackle a job that is too hard for them and usually ends in failure, because of their inability to grasp the technical side of farming.

This brings us back again to an old proposition, none the less deserving of attention now because it has been discussed often before. Why should the average city man be so ignorant of the very rudiments of soil culture? It has been demonstrated that an ordinary family can raise all the vegetables it can consume, and have a surplus to be sold or given away, from an ordinary city back lot. It has also been demonstrated that an ordinary salary or wage earner finds it difficult to make both ends meet because of the high price of articles that enter into the daily food supply of his family. And we have in Mr. Spillman's statement further confirmation of the fact that garden cultivation in towns and cities is not more common because of the city man's utter lack of knowledge on the subject. Stated broadly, it is ignorance rather than lack of opportunity that prevents thousands of earners from conserving

their income by lessening their expenditure.

Why should not the average boy and girl be instructed in the rudiments of agriculture? School gardens with this end in view have been established in many communities, but it is with difficulty that interest in them is maintained. Children, left to decide for themselves, too often neglect this useful branch of study for the greater attractions of the playground and ball field. But would it not be conducive to the welfare of the child and the nation if practical gardening were made a part of the regular public school course? There is land. There is an inviting market. A comfortable and independent living in the country awaits tens of thousands who are now bound to city toil. The great obstacle in the way of the city man who wants to farm is ignorance. And it is to dispel ignorance that the nation has built up an educational system.